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4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

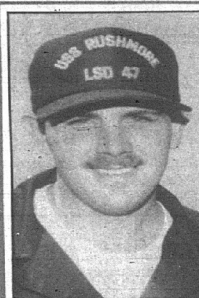
Chorale to sing

The Ozarks Chorale will appear in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 25, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar Ave. The group from the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., will present Renaissance double chorus motets tracing the life of Christ. Works from Russian liturgy, psalms settings by romantic and contemporary composers and international folk songs will also be included in the concert.

Leader training

Parents and adults affiliated with a Boy Scout troop are invited to a revised basic training series March 20, 25 and April 2 and 3. For information, they may call the scout office in Wood River at 259-2145 during business hours, or John Goodwin at 344-6764. The first session will cover Scouting's aims and methods and patrol and troop program planning. The next will focus on outdoor camping. On the April 2-3 weekend, a campout at Camp Warren Lewis near Alton will include map orientation, knot tying, backpack loading and cooking.

Tip of the hat



Petty Officer 3rd Class James Buecker of Granite City is a boatswain's mate aboard the USS Rushmore, an amphibious landing ship participating in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. Buecker said he felt "great" about the operation, knowing that we helped feed hungry Somalians and tried to save lives. A 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, he is the son of Richard and Virginia Buecker.

Deaths

Matthew Forsy
Hazel Gunn
Kathy Hudson
William Irvin
Curtis Kee
Martha Kinkel
Stephen Line II
John Rains
Grady Tatum
Mary Wasyluka

Index

Police 2A
Food 1C
Obituaries 14A
Sports 11C
Entertainment 9C

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Fatal accident being investigated

Second car may have been involved

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Authorities are investigating the possibility that a second vehicle may have been involved in a weekend crash that killed three young Granite City men. The fatal accident occurred on Highway 203 (Nameoki Road). Matthew T. Forsy, 20, of the fourth block of Riviera Drive, Steven D. Line II, 20, of the 2600 block of Grand Avenue, and John M. Rains, 21, of Robin Court, were all pronounced dead at the scene at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday. The three were southbound on 203 in Rains' 1972 Chevrolet Chevelle at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday when the car struck the concrete median at the intersection of Courtenay Boulevard. The vehicle overturned and slid 350 feet before coming to rest in the highway at its intersection with Ferguson Avenue. All three sustained massive head injuries, said Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke.

She said Monday that authorities were not yet certain who was driving Rains' car or if all three men were wearing seat belts. "When the deputy coroner arrived on the scene, two of the victims had already been removed from the car," Burke said. Although published reports listed Matthew Forsy as the driver of the car, Forsy's father, David, said Monday that an investigation is under way to determine who was actually driving and whether another vehicle was involved in the crash.

"They were all three fine boys," David M. Forsy said. The three, who were often together, had been bowling at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with Matthew's brother, David Christopher Forsy, and David's girlfriend. They were returning to Granite City when the crash occurred, the elder David Forsy said. He said David and his girlfriend were returning to Granite City in another auto. That car was not involved at the crash site. Matthew Forsy was a student at SIUE, majoring in geography. The former National Honor Society member and Line were members of a muscle car club, and shared their inter-



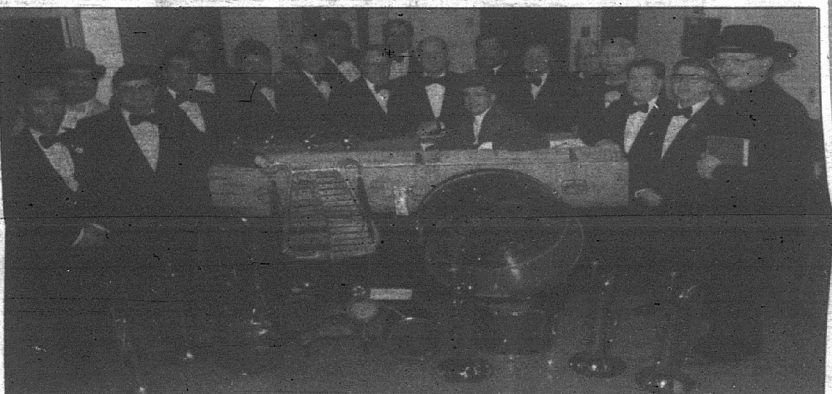
est in classic cars with Rains, who was employed as a warehouseman at the Lanter Co. in Madison. The three were to have been buried side-by-side in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon, following funeral Masses on Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and Holy Family Catholic Church, David M. Forsy said. Obituaries appear on Page 14A of today's issue.

Leapin' leprechauns

Band members just want to have fun

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

To some, a leprechaun tap dancing around a coffin to the beat of "When the Saints Come Marchin' In," might seem morbid — or at least a bit odd. But to the members of the Riverside Bugle Band and their fans, it is just another way to relax and have a little fun. The Riverside Bugle Band was started by accident in 1978. A group of Metro East area residents, vacationing together in New Orleans, were impressed with the antics of the famed "Olympian" band, renowned for playing Dixieland jazz and funeral marches. "It looked like they were having a lot of fun, and some of the guys said, 'Gee, we could do that,'" said Larry Carril of Marine, drum major for the bugle band. The band now consists of Carril, four drummers and 14 buglers. It plays at a variety of locations, including parades, taverns, picnics, sales and promotional (See BAND, Page 14A)



Members of the Riverside Bugle Band are Bobby Garrison, in coffin; standing in front row from left, Larry Carril, Larry Sinn, Carroll Sinks Jr., Charlie Alves, Glenn Walker, George Hoerr, Steve Pieper, Milton Haas, Jack Dempsey, Gary Alves, John Baur, Wally Smith, Glen "Honey" Gray and Kurt Grosse; back row from left, Kenny Snyder, Kenny Lake and Ed Wigdewilt. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

One check from disaster

Madison schools walk financial tightrope

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

It's a situation with which many working families are all too familiar: living one paycheck away from disaster. Last year, while certainly not on Easy Street, the Madison School District was doing all right. "Putting it in the working person's situation, by the time we took care of our children, paid our bills, and bought the necessities, we didn't get a chance to get a great deal of money

saved," Superintendent Dan Kostenczi said Monday. "We were operating in the black. "Imagine what would happen if that working person was shorted a paycheck and never got it back. The little bit of savings goes quick, bill payments start falling behind and everything starts piling up — that's what happened to us." The Madison School District is about \$1 million in debt and has been certified "In Financial Difficulty" by the State Board of Education. Kostenczi said three major villains share the blame:

a drop in enrollment, a small tax base — about a fifth of comparable school districts — that is not growing and continued roll-backs in state aid. "Last year, the state's sleight-of-hand antics with the 12th aid payment did us in," he said. "We were walking the edge and that (missed payment) reached up and yanked us off." As bill payments started falling behind, Kostenczi said the district tried the equivalent of a debt consolidation loan. It borrowed \$400,000 in "tax anticipa (See SCHOOLS, Page 14A)

Bill would bar appeals on liquor license rulings

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Decisions by local liquor commissioners — usually mayors of municipalities — could not be second-guessed by the state under a law proposed by a former mayor or liquor commissioner. Sen. Marty Butler of Park Ridge has proposed legislation that would take away the power of the state Liquor Control Commission to overrule decisions by the local liquor commissioner to revoke or suspend liquor licenses. Currently, liquor license holders can appeal those local decisions to the LCC. "I feel these decisions should remain at the local level, where the local commissioner, who is (See LICENSE, Page 14A)



Cruse
(See LICENSE, Page 14A)

Couple honored for saving man at theater

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

George and Diane Andrews can't remember what movie they had just seen, but they will never forget that night four months ago when they attended the Nameoki Cinema in Granite City. "The movie had just ended, and we were heading for the doors. I heard a voice screaming for help — at first I thought it might be a teenager playing a prank. But when I got up to the door, and saw the desperation in her eyes, I knew it was real," George said. "It was a man having a heart attack just inside the back door to the theater. With a woman attempting to hold him up. George, 48, a former emergency medical technician retired from the Granite City Fire Department, and Diane, 45, a

licensed practical nurse with triage at Group Health Plan in St. Louis, quickly took action. "He was completely 'coded.' He wasn't breathing, and everybody else seemed to be avoiding the situation — kind of looking the other way," George remembers. While George began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Diane began chest compressions. Another movie-goer, firefighter Ed Hagnauer, called an ambulance. "I think it was about six minutes before the ambulance arrived — you know, when you're doing something like that it seems like it's forever — and we got a faint pulse just before they arrived. They hooked him up to the defibrillator, transported him and he pulled through." (See COUPLE, Page 2A)



Diane and George Andrews, center left and center right, are recognized by the Granite City Fire Department for "outstanding achievement." Also pictured, from left, are Aldermen Sandy Crites, Craig Tarpoff and Tom Candler of the City Council's Fire and Water Committee, and firefighters Ray Romine and Ed Hagnauer. (Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Broken record?

Committee kills bill to bar some record sales to minors

SPRINGFIELD — A bill barring the sale of some records to minors died a quick death in a Senate subcommittee, but the sponsor said she hopes people got her message.

"I just think that there's certain things that are intended for adults," said Sen. Beverly Fay, R-Wheaton. "I hope at least that some of the distributors get a message out of this."

Many record companies voluntarily label recordings that contain explicit lyrics. Fay's bill would have prevented records with labels from being sold to those under 18 and penalized stores that sold them to minors. She blamed opposition from

record companies and the American Civil Liberties Union for the bill's defeat, even though she had removed language requiring companies to label records.

Fay initiated the legislation after a constituent complained that his 15-year-old daughter brought home a 2 Live Crew compact disc. She said song titles were so explicit that a local radio station wouldn't let her read them on the air.

Some musicians had complained the bill was too restrictive and questioned whether it would infringe on freedom of speech provisions in the First Amendment.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Edgar opens new prison

Gov. Jim Edgar officially opened Illinois' newest prison during ceremonies March 8 at the medium-security Big Muddy River Correctional Center in Ina. It will employ 375 individuals in Southern Illinois.

"The people of Southern Illinois have waited a long time for this prison, and I am delighted that we are finally able to open it and boost the economy of this area with \$12 million in salaries every year," the Governor said.

"I am also delighted that we are able to bring these additional prison beds on line to ease the overcrowding that can jeopardize the safety of correctional officers throughout our penitentiary system."

The \$48 million prison, built with construction bond funds, will have an annual operating budget of \$17 million. More than 250 construction jobs were created during the three-year building project.

During the last 15 years, the state has opened 15 prisons, increasing the capacity of the correctional system by more

than 12,000 cells.

Yet, the prison system is more crowded now than at any other time in Illinois' history. The cost of housing an inmate for one year totals about \$16,000.

"We have a long way to go in breaking the cycle of crime and punishment in Illinois," Edgar said. "Until we do — and I think we can by continuing to make our 'at risk' children a high priority of government — prisons like Big Muddy River will serve the citizens of Illinois well."

The first inmates for Big Muddy Correctional Center were to arrive just after the dedication ceremony.

The Big Muddy River Correctional Center is designed to house 952 inmates, although continued prison crowding is expected to increase its population to more than 1,600 inmates within the next few months.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center is the 24th prison opened by the Illinois Department of Corrections. The correctional system now houses more than 35,000 adult inmates in facilities designed for 21,000.

Couple

(Continued from Page 1A)

For their efforts, the Granite City Fire Department recently presented an award to the Andrews, recognizing their "outstanding achievement."

Hagauer said that the Andrews went way beyond the call of duty. "He was dead and they saved him. All the training we take these days tells you not to (give mouth-to-mouth), but they did it and they saved him," Hagauer said.

To report suspected drug or other criminal activity in Granite City, call the 24-hour police tip line at 1-800-246-TIPS (8477).

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Granite City Journal

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Police log

Granite City

Takes gun to school

A 14-year-old girl was arrested March 12 at Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City for allegedly bringing a gun to the school there.

The girl, a Madison resident, was arrested at 9:15 a.m. and taken to the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home, where she was being held pending the filing of formal charges.

The girl allegedly possessed a "38 Special" revolver in her coat pocket, police said. The weapon was confiscated.

School officials became suspicious when a suspended student appeared at the school insisting to talk to the girl, according to the report.

Aggravated battery

Robert L. Hefner, 19, of the 1700 block of Venice Avenue, was arrested at 1:55 p.m. March 12 on a felony warrant charging him with aggravated battery.

Bond on the warrant is \$10,000.

Hefner allegedly struck another man in the face while the man had a beer bottle in his mouth, tearing the man's lip and chipping a tooth, in a Feb. 28 incident, according to an information.

Five charges are filed

James A. Usry, 51, of Bridge-ton, Mo., was arrested at 8:28 p.m. March 11 for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving without headlights, improper lane usage, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and driving without a license.

An officer reported seeing a brown 1978 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon parked on the sidewalk in front of the Straight

Home Tavern, 20th Street and Edwardsville Road.

Witnesses said that Usry had driven the car to the location. Usry refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged. He was released after posting \$302 bail.

Asleep at the wheel

Thomas J. Wick, 37, of St. Louis was arrested at 8:06 p.m. March 11 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper parking and driving without a license.

An officer responding to a report of a man asleep behind the wheel of a brown 1978 Chevrolet Impala on Niedringhaus Avenue at the railroad tracks reported finding Wick there.

Wick took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged. He was lodged pending \$302 bail.

DUI arrest on Madison

Robert L. Strubberg Jr., 21, of the 2100 block of Adams Street, was arrested at 3:30 a.m. March 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a white 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier driving 50 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone in the 2600 block of Madison Avenue.

Strubberg, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. He posted \$102 and his driver's license as bail and was released.

Battery by man alleged

Roger K. Wilson, 23, of Fairmont City was arrested at 7:23 p.m. March 14 for battery.

Wilson allegedly slapped his former girlfriend on the head with his hand in an incident in the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

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P195/75SR14	40.95	P185/70SR14	41.95
P205/75SR14	41.95	P205/70SR14	46.75
P205/75SR15	43.95	P215/70SR15	51.75

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P165/80R13	48.44	P215/75R14	58.99
P175/80R13	49.90	P205/75R15	57.60
P185/80R13	51.15	P215/75R15	59.85
P185/75R14	53.48	P225/75R15	62.33
P195/75R14	54.37	P235/75R15	65.50

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P205/70R14	58.95	P225/70R15	64.70
P215/70R14	60.50	P205/75R15	62.21
		P215/65R15	64.15

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P185/70R13-BW	53.67	P215/65R15-BW	69.21
P195/70R13-BW	58.55	P205/70R15-BW	66.33
P185/70R14-BW	60.55	P215/70R15-BW	68.08
P195/70R14-BW	62.33	P225/70R15-BW	70.13
P205/70R14-BW	63.34	P235/70R15-BW	72.73
P215/70R14-BW	65.70	P255/70R15-BW	74.94

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BAC trustees say state money needed to keep SCC open

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A "bare-bones" operating budget for State Community College was approved Thursday for submission to state legislators by Belleville Area College trustees.

The plan calls for the state to provide \$800,000 in supplemental funds to BAC to operate SCC. It also would cut 36 of SCC's 101 full-time employees and consolidate several offices with those at BAC.

One BAC official said the supplemental money is necessary just to keep SCC's doors open.

"The more I look at it, the more convinced I am that unless we get this start-up money, we'll fail as badly as anyone else," said Larry Friederich, college vice president.

The budget is without money to bring buildings up to state fire codes, upgrade hardware in the labs, meet laws for handicapped access or provide magnet type programs at the facility, said trustee Mark Levy.

"We have been under pressure since we submitted a proposal to come up with something specific to operate the college," Levy said. "This is based on the minimum amount of money we think it would take to operate the school. This budget would keep us from padlocking the doors."

Friederich said the state now spends about \$3.5 million to run SCC, but the BAC proposal would save them \$1 million a year. The savings would occur when departments such as personnel and purchasing would be combined with those at BAC, he said.

"I think we can make \$700,000 in decreases in operating costs by eliminating the redundant offices," Friederich said. "It's not going to be easy, but I believe it can be done."

If state funding is not approved, trustees said they would have to close the facility, as they would any other that was not financially stable.

BAC President Joseph Cipfl said it is difficult to determine exactly what the school needs because reports vary. If major renovations or changes are required, he said the state should pay that bill.

"This is the best assessment at this time," he said.

He also suggested a review team from the Illinois Community College Board study the site and determine its needs.

In a related matter, the board approved four

amendments to state legislation that is forcing the merger between the two schools. The proposals are:

- An eighth trustee would be appointed by the governor after recommendations from the BAC board.
- A referendum would be conducted to determine a college name that reflects the college's regional focus.
- Service employees (custodians, maintenance and public safety persons) would be provided retraining and placement services if they are not hired by District 522.
- That BAC would continue to operate the fourth district campus in East St. Louis as long as the state provided funding.

FAA calls flight school inadequate

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Bad news from the Federal Aviation Administration about Belleville Area College's flight school failed to dampen the spirits of BAC officials Thursday.

BAC President Joseph Cipfl said the letter only verified what the college suspected: That the flight facilities at the college's Granite City campus are not adequate.

"I feel we all knew this. It just confirms what we knew and what we're doing," said Board President Robert Maxwell.

The board already had instructed the building and grounds department to look at how all aviation departments can be combined at one site, he said. Various sites will be considered.

Trustee Ted Farmer said the board should commit itself to looking closely at a facility at the proposed Scott Joint Use Facility scheduled for Scott Air Force Base.

"That could be the site for our new building. We should ask for the county's cooperation because they would have top of the line equipment out there," he said. "We should add it to the places to look at."

Trustee Mark Levy said the original study of proposed sites had ruled out Scott Air Force Base, but that was before joint use became a reality.

The aviation program lost its accreditation in August after an FAA inspection revealed the school had not kept up with agency standards. The FAA cited the need for additional personnel, a newer training course outline, better record-keeping and airplane maintenance.

The school, which blamed the problems on a shortage of funds, then withdrew the program from consideration for FAA accreditation until it could make changes in the program.

In other business, Cipfl announced that the school had lost more than \$770,000 because reimbursements from the state came two years after the credit hours are generated.

"If we were paid at the rate from two years ago, we would have gotten \$770,000 more," he said. "When I talked about the decreasing commitment of the state to Illinois colleges, this makes it about as clear as it will get."

The report will be sent to area legislators so they can see the impact of the late system on the district, he said.

Maxwell said state legislators don't understand what those funds really mean to the district. "When you plan on this money and it doesn't come, it makes it really rough," he said.

Anderson Auxiliary lunch, card party set

Anderson Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual sale luncheon/card party at noon March 30 at the Mother of Perpetual Help Parish Center, Maryville.

The public is invited. Cost is \$5 per person. Advanced reservations can be made by calling Rosalie 687-6652 or JoAnn 687-6665.



Band clinic — Phil Myers, principle French-horn player for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, listens to seventh-grader Vanessa Vangel play some notes on her French horn during a band clinic Myers held at Coolidge Junior High School Friday.

(Staff photo by PAM. DOEPKE-HURD)

Ryan takes aim at state lobbyists

Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan wants to shine the spotlight on lobbyists.

"I'm pushing for full disclosure of money and activities by people who are paid to influence state officials," Ryan said in an interview Saturday.

He has asked the Legislature to pass ground-breaking reforms in laws regulating lobbyists.

Ryan, the main speaker Saturday at the annual Madison County Lincoln Day Dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bethalto, said laws regulating lobbyists have not been changed since 1873. "I want to plug the loopholes in the laws," Ryan said in an interview before the dinner.

Only people who lobby the General Assembly or governor on legislation have to register under current laws, Ryan said. "I want to put some teeth into it. The laws must be broadened to include anyone who gets paid to influence any state officer or

official in their offices.

"The public has the right to a full accounting of activities of lobbyists," Ryan said.

"We have a right to know who pays their salaries and what they spend on behalf of state officials," he said. "It's time to bring the law into the 1990s and shine new light on activities of people who lobby our officials."

At the dinner, Ryan drew applause from the approximately 600 guests when he urged them to revive the principles of the party's most famous member, Abraham Lincoln, who had to deal with a divided country.

"Lincoln asked the people to forget their differences and come together for a solid America," Ryan said.

He called for Republicans to put aside their differences and unite for "a strong Republican party, a party of the people."

"We Republicans need to concentrate on our strong points and not the things that divide us. The party needs to reach the

height of greatness that Lincoln achieved. George Bush would have been president today if we would have gotten our message out to the people."

"I wonder what Honest Abe would think of the Clinton administration in Washington. Clinton made a lot of election promises, but he hasn't kept one of them."

The guests ate fried chicken and were treated to other speeches by party loyalists. The crowd stood and applauded when the 1993 Outstanding Citizen Award was presented to Scott Adams of Adams Development Co.

SIU board approves Tower Lake rent hike

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students living at Tower Lake Apartments face rent hikes of 3 percent to 10 percent.

The increases, approved Thursday by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, are effective this summer.

University officials said the hikes will help offset increases in operating costs and pay for a repair and maintenance program.

The board also approved a change in rental rates for single students from a monthly basis to an academic term basis. The SIUE campus will switch from academic quarters to semester system beginning Oct. 23.

Currently a single student in a two-bedroom, four-student unit pays \$155 per month. On the semester basis, the student will pay \$750 per semester or \$415 for the summer term. Family housing would increase from \$385 per month for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment to \$397 per month.

In other action, the board voted to take bids for improved exterior lighting on the Edwardsville campus.

New and more efficient lighting is planned for parking lots and walkways in the first general upgrade of the lighting system since the campus opened nearly 30 years ago.

ELECT

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"STRENGTH"

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in Suite 27 of the
Wolf Medical Building
2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City
and at
800 St. Louis Ave., in Collinsville

451-1072

Appointments will be taken after March 10



Dr. Michael Fusco

St. John United Church of Christ

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 19 & 20

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Chancellor seeks assistance in hunt for new SIUE president

Southern Illinois University Chancellor James Brown is looking for help in the search for a new SIUE president.

Brown said he wants students, faculty and staff of SIUE to meet with him to express their views on what qualities the university should look for in a successor to Earl Lazerson.

Lazerson has announced he will retire Dec. 31 after 14 years in the post.

"I will be inviting people on campus to give their input on what the presidency should be," Brown said.

People can make appointments to meet with Brown on March 19 or 22 at his office on the Edwardsville campus. Meetings will be limited to 10 minutes, but Brown said he also will accept written recommendations.

Brown told the SIUE Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville that he will appoint an eight-member search committee.

The committee will have three faculty members, one civil service staff member, one administrative-professional member, one student, an SIUE graduate and a representative from the SIUE Foundation.

Brown said the committee would be led by a non-voting chairman. He said he would appoint the board within a month.

The committee not only will conduct the search and screen

applicants, but help develop the job description, Brown said.

He said he will ask the committee for a recommendation to present to the board in October or November.

Appointments to meet with Brown may be made by calling his office at 692-2426.

—from the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Health screenings — Virgil Jennings, above, has his blood drawn by nurse Bev Motil for a cholesterol test during a St. Elizabeth Medical Center health screening at Schnucks last week. Below, Kathleen Senak, left, has her blood pressure checked by nurse Karen Dorris.



Fine arts festival here March 27-28

An Encore Salute to Fine Art is scheduled March 27 and 28 at the Helicopter Hangar Galleries of the U.S. Army Price Support Center on Highway 3 in Granite City.

The festival will feature the exhibition and sale of original works by 30 master artists selected by jurist Jim Reed, executive director of Craft Alliance, the largest craft school in the United States. Entries include painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, glass, wood and metalwork from local artists from Illinois and Missouri.

The Encore Salute will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

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7. Develop a city owned composting site for wastewater sludge and leaves.
8. Reinstitute free residential sewer routing service.
9. Establish a regional "trash to energy" plant in Granite City.
10. Form a Tax Increment Financing District (TIF) for cultural and ethnic development of Niedringhaus Avenue in Lincoln Place.
11. Organize the fire department to provide better distribution of manpower.
12. Restructure the police department to put more manpower on the streets.
13. Continue to fight for the revitalization of downtown area.
14. Promote further development on Route 3 near Wal-mart, Koetting Ford and Novotny Chevrolet.
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16. Reduce government costs by centralizing city purchasing and vehicle maintenance, and by stopping needless management and engineering studies.

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Caps could give income tax to schools

SPRINGFIELD — The price of property tax caps on local governments could be allowing school districts to impose income taxes.

Senate Democrats have introduced a bill that would require property tax caps for local tax districts but would give officials the option of drafting their own and seeking voter approval. The measure would also allow school districts to seek voter approval of a local income tax of up to 1 percent.

"Under this proposal, property taxes will decrease and school districts will experience increased revenue," Sen. Vince Demuzio, the Democrat's assistant minority leader, said.

The Democrats' bill is a counter to a Republican-backed bill that would restrict local property tax hikes to a maximum 5 percent a year or the Consumer Price Index, whichever is lower. Gov. Jim Edgar has thrown his support behind that measure, which is already in place in suburban Chicago.

The Democrats' bill would impose the 5-percent and price-index method on local governments unless they offered their own versions to voters on the November 1994 ballot. If voters rejected the local version, the 5-percent method would automatically kick in.

School districts would also have to put an income tax referendum on the November 1994 ballot.

Alton School Superintendent David VanWinkle and Edwardsville School Superintendent Robert Stuart said it's too soon to tell what impact the bill would have without a closer examination.

But Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles predicts mayhem on the November 1994 ballot if the bill is approved.

"It's impossible. You would have so many ballot combinations you'd lose your mind," Bowles said. "Can you imagine how many of those blasted things would be on the ballot?"

Crossing boundaries of each taxing district, particularly school districts, would create a nightmare for election clerks because they would have to create a ballot for each combination.

The Lewis and Clark Community College District, for example, includes parts of Madison, Macoupin, Jersey, Greene and Calhoun counties. Different ballots would have to be prepared for each combination of college, county, township, local school district and other taxing bodies.

If the Democrats' bill is approved, taxing districts would

'Under this proposal, property taxes will decrease and school districts will experience increased revenue.'

— Vince Demuzio

have to pass their own versions of tax caps within 30 days. Voters would be able to choose between the local cap plan and

the state cap. School districts that want to pass an income tax would have to reduce property taxes by at

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Allstate donates child safety seats

For the second consecutive year, the Allstate Foundation is joining forces with Secretary of State George H. Ryan to make sure that every parent and guardian in Illinois has access to a child safety seat.

Allstate donated 1,000 infant car seats which will be available on a lending basis at all driver services facilities throughout the state.

Allstate donated 1,000 of the seats last year and more than 1,200 people signed up for the program. High demand at many facilities led Allstate to contribute the additional seats.

The car seats, which can be used for infants up to 9 months old, are available at no charge to anyone who cannot afford a seat, has not bought one or needs a seat on a short-term basis.

"Car seats give infants a fighting chance in a collision," Ryan said. "We are fortunate that the Allstate Foundation shares our commitment to making sure that children get a safe ride."

EVERY CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR NOW CLAIMS HE IS "THE TAXPAYER'S FRIEND"

At the July 16, 1991 Granite City Council meeting, on a Motion to BEGIN CHARGING RESIDENTS FOR TRASH PICK UP, seconded by Walter Milton, here's how your 'friends' voted!

FISK Yes
WORTHEN Yes
MILTON Yes

Of all the candidates, only **DAN BROWN** went to bat for the taxpayer! **BROWN VOTED NO** against the fee on trash pick up which raised your taxes \$72.00 a year, but didn't raise our largest taxpayer Granite City Steel's taxes one penny.

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GospelFest set to fill Fox with soulful sounds

The 1993 McDonald's GospelFest is a regionwide celebration of gospel music featuring the finest local singers performing traditional gospel, Southern gospel and contemporary gospel.

It's coming March 20 to the Fox Theatre, 527 N. Grand Blvd., in St. Louis. The soulful singing and inspiring music of local gospel performers will fill the air during two performances at 3 and 8 p.m. The theme of this year's McDonald's GospelFest is "Let's Build a Bridge," a reference to the diverse musical and cultural elements that join together for a common purpose — to praise the Lord.

More than 30 local soloists, choirs and other gospel groups will participate in the gospel celebration.

The 1993 McDonald's GospelFest will be co-hosted by television star Bobby Jones and local gospel artist Randy Mayfield. Proceeds from the gospel celebration will benefit Ronald



McDonald's Children's Charities (RMCC), the local charitable arm of McDonald's restaurants. RMCC provides grants to St. Louis and Metro East organizations that benefit children.

The 1993 McDonald's GospelFest is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals* and Dr. Pepper. Single tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office or can be obtained by calling Metro at (314) 534-1111. Tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20. Group tickets are available through the Fox by calling (314) 535-2900.

Housing directory available

An updated, county-by-county directory of housing facilities for older people in Illinois is available through the cooperation of the state Department on Aging and the Housing Development Authority.

The original "Directory of Housing Facilities for the Elderly in Illinois" was released in 1978 and was updated in 1986.

The directory lists facilities in all 102 Illinois counties. Maralee I. Landley said, Department of Aging director. "However, because the majority of the state's population lives in the Chicago metropolitan area, we developed a subdirectory that includes only Cook and the collar counties: Will, McHenry, Lake, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall and DuPage."

"The updated listings become so extensive, we felt providing the two separate publications was a more efficient method to provide a valuable resource for those who help older people find suitable, affordable housing."

"The directory includes many different types of housing facilities, although we concentrated on those which accept renters who can live independently," said Peter R. Dwyer, Housing Authority director. "Also, all of the sites are not exclusively for the elderly. It includes housing facilities that accept younger residents while offering rent subsidies for older people."

Housing development listed in the directory include those financed by the Illinois Housing Development Authority, Farmers Home Administration and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, as well as those administered by local housing authorities, various church denominations and others identified by the 13 Illinois Area Agencies on Aging.

The facilities that were included were those that responded to survey question-

naires distributed statewide in 1992. Dwyer said, "Although a site may be listed in the directory, it should not be considered and endorsement by the Housing Development Authority or the Department on Aging. Renters should investigate a facility and weigh the pros and cons of living there before any financial or legal commitment is made."

The directories are being distributed statewide to area Agencies on Aging, legislative offices, case coordination units, senior centers, information and referral sites and other central points providing services for older adults.

Individuals who need information on housing in a specific Illinois county or those who would like to know where the publication can be locally accessed should call the Illinois Department on Aging Senior Helpline, 1-800-252-8966.

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Firearm owner bill to face quick death, legislators say

SPRINGFIELD Firearm owners would be charged an arm and a leg under a bill that would boost the fees for state Firearm Owners Identification cards.

Sponsored by Rep. Brad Blagojevich, D-Chicago, the bill would raise the fee from \$1 to \$100.

The cards would also have to be purchased annually, rather than every five years.

Gun owners don't have to wor-

ry, according to local legislators, because the change is doomed to fail.

Rep. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, said the bill's sponsor is only seeking publicity and called it an irresponsible piece of legislation.

"That was a 'get your name in the paper' bill," said Flinn.

"I think that's going to have a real quick death," said Rep. Terry Deering, D-Dubuois. "That's not going anywhere."

He said the FOID cards should be eliminated, anyway, because the state has implemented background checks for those who want to purchase a gun.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Bill to limit mandates advances

A measure calling for a constitutional amendment to limit state mandates has been approved by the Senate Executive Committee and now moves to the full Senate for consideration.

The committee also approved another constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, to move up the General Assembly adjournment date so that state agencies and school boards will know sooner about their state funding.

Watson's Senate Joint Resolution 7 is designed to prevent lawmakers from passing laws requiring expenditures for schools or local governments unless state funding is provided. It would require a 3/5ths vote of both houses to pass a mandate, unless a companion bill provides the necessary funding for the new program or service being required.

"A lot of school and local government money problems stem from unfunded mandates," Watson said. "We can't sit up here in Springfield and continue to dictate policy to units of local government and schools without proper funding. The money has to come from somewhere, and what happens when we don't fund mandates is that other services have to be cut or property taxes go up."

Watson's Senate Joint Resolution 7 would change the General Assembly adjournment date from June 30 to April 30.

"This is for the benefit of all the state agencies, school districts and other governmental units that rely on state funding," Watson said.

"The earlier adjournment would allow them to plan their budgets more efficiently, knowing the amount of state support they will receive."

Both measures now go to the full Senate for consideration. Passage by both houses would place the constitutional amendments on the ballot in the next general election.



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Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs. 'til 8 pm
Sun. 12-5
692-1706

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Homeowners Plumbing & Electrical

Can Turn Your Dream Into Reality.

Visit Our Kitchen & Bath Showroom or Call for In Home Consultation

HOURS:
Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:00-5:00
Tues. Thurs. 8:00-6:00
Sat. 9:00-3:00



• Whirlpools • Faucets
• Vanities • Tubs & Showers
• Kitchen Cabinets
• Counter Tops

217 Madison Avenue, Madison, Ill.
618/451-0172

EUROPEAN TANSPA 876-0034

EFFECTIVE MARCH 8, 1993

The State of Illinois has enacted legislation requiring ALL tanning facilities to comply with rules and laws mandated by this act. Tanners, ages 14-17, must bring a parent or legal guardian ON SITE to the tanning facility to sign consent on an annual basis. Anyone UNDER the age of 14 may not use tanning equipment, even if a parent gives consent.

At European TanSpa, we wish to offer to our student clients and their parents, a special discount on a single tanning session or lotion product. Come in anytime during regular business hours, with or without an appointment, to fill out the state required legal consent form and informational, and receive a coupon for the above mentioned discount.

3/\$10 LIMIT ONE PER PERSON. SESSIONS MUST BE USED BY 05/31/93. SESSIONS MAY NOT BE SHARED OR TRANSFERRED.

3/\$16 7/\$34 14/\$60

NO LIMIT. NO EXPIRATION. SESSIONS MAY BE SHARED OR TRANSFERRED BY REQUEST OF PACKAGE OWNER.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!



Glik's

Hot Picks For Spring!!

Woven Shirts 20% Off Select Group

Show off your spring style with solid and print woven shirts from Southcoast, Krazy Kat, At Last and others. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in solids, prints and stripes for juniors' and misses'.

Rio Five Pocket Denim Jeans Sale \$19

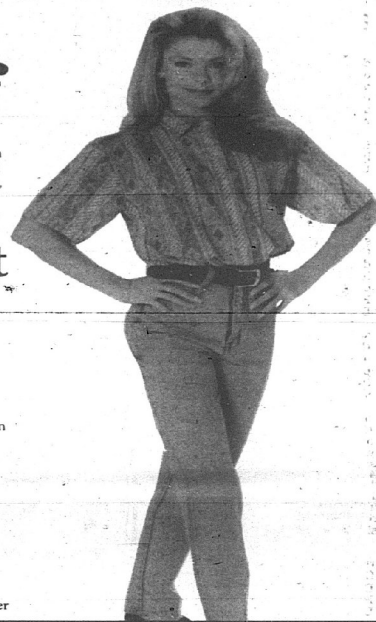
Regularly \$24

Juniors' slim fitting basic style aquawash blue denim jeans at a terrific price!

Bellemore Shipping Center

Monday-Friday, 9-9
Saturday, 9-6 Sunday, Noon-4:30

Sale good through Sunday, March 21
MasterCard VISA Glik's Charge Discover



We're Voting for RON SELPH You Can Too!



LAWYER



STUDENT



STEELWORKER



FIREFIGHTER



TEACHER



POLICEMAN



NURSE



HOMEMAKER



SENIOR CITIZEN

A LEADER WHO FOCUSES ON PEOPLE

Paid for by "Ron Selph for May Committee," Nancy Randers-Bittles, Treasurer.
A copy of our report is (or will be) available for inspection at the office of the County Clerk, Edwardsville, Ill.

OUR RESIDENTS DON'T LIVE IN A FACILITY. WE WORK IN THEIR HOME.



Let Us Care For Those You Care For.

We Feature A Full Range Of Professional, Medical And Personal Services To Make Life Better For Those You Care For!

- Skilled, Intermediate, Hospice, Respite Care
- Full Range Of Professional Physical Therapy
- Dental Service Available
- In House Optometry Services Available
- Intergenerational Activities
- Physical-Speech-Audiology-Occupational Therapy
- We Accept Private Pay, Medicaid, Medicare, And Private Insurance.

Let us care for those you care for! Please contact Kelly at 234-3323 for information and a personal, guided tour.

Calvin Johnson

CARE CENTER

Our Bottom Line Is Caring!

(618) 234-3323 727 NORTH 17TH BELLEVILLE, IL 62223

Local woman begins stint at 'Humanity'

Elizabeth Oyen of Granite City recently arrived at Habitat for Humanity International's headquarters in Americus, Ga., to begin a six-month volunteer term in the Training Department.

Oyen will be working with Habitat to eliminate substandard housing worldwide.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian organization building homes in partnership with people in need.

Founded in 1976 by Millard

and Linda Fuller, Habitat has grown to more than 800 affiliates in the U.S., Canada, Australia, Hungary and Poland. In addition, Habitat has more than 100 sponsored projects (funded through the international headquarters) in 33 developing countries.

Utilization of volunteer labor, donated materials and contributions along with non-profit, interest-free loans enable Habitat to make housing more affordable.

Oyen graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia

in 1992 with a bachelor of arts degree in English. She became involved with the Habitat campus chapter there.

"I am driven to work with Habitat because it is a first-rate organization that is working on one of the biggest problems in the world," she said.

For more information about Habitat, persons may write to Habitat for Humanity International, 121 Habitat St., Americus, Ga. 31709 or call (912) 924-6935.

Benefit set for May 2 for AIDS organization

Team packets are ready for distribution to team captains and walkers who will participate in the Third Annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit Bethany Place.

The AIDS service organization depends largely on the generosity of friends and volunteers who have designated Sunday, May 2, from 1 to 4 p.m., for the walk-a-thon. The three-mile route will begin at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 606 W. Main, Belleville, and follow Main Street to 57th, then north to Dapron Drive, and around Bellevue Park, returning to Calvary Church.

As in previous years, Joe Hubbard and Catholic Urban Programs will provide refreshments, and many community businesses have donated drawing prizes. The grand prize for the walker bring-

ing in the most donations will be an overnight for two, including breakfast, at Pere Marquette Lodge in Grafton.

The volunteers invite walkers, runners and exercise enthusiasts of all ages to join them in this easy and enjoyable community service project.

Team captains are needed to solicit participants.

Bethany Place is the only AIDS service organization in southern Illinois. Bethany assists more than 90 clients and their families who reside in nearly 30 communities.

To request walker packets, or for further information, please call Bethany Place at 234-0291.

We can't keep the lid on this a minute longer!!

Who wrote the lyrics to the musical, EVITA?
Who was the TERMINATOR sent to kill?
What is the first name of former Vice-President Quayle?

If you can answer these questions you should come to

TRIVIA NIGHT

An evening of fun and friendly competition to benefit the

TRI-CITY AREA YMCA

Date: SATURDAY, MARCH 27 Time: 7:00 TO 9:30 P.M.
Place: KILROY'S BAR & GRILL (Upstairs) 1329 Niedringhaus
Admission: \$5 PER PERSON - \$30 PER TABLE OF SIX CASH BAR

Teams of six will compete to answer 100 questions in subjects ranging from television to sports to art to science and much more. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place plus attendance. Seating is limited. Reservations are required.

To reserve a table call:
AL ORTBALS, 452-6215 or 451-8829 by Monday, March 22

COUPON

To our Valued Home Nursery Customers

Home Nursery Inc. has reopened our "Fresh Floral Shop" which we operated from 1921 until 1989. We carry a full line of Fresh & Silk Flowers.

In appreciation of your support we offer you a one time special...

30% OFF

Your Next Fresh Floral Purchase (excluding wire orders)

Please present this coupon when you place your order. This offer expires May 1, 1993.

CHARLES TOSOUSKY
Owner/President
656-1790

Home Nursery Inc.
Rt. 157 University Dr.
Edwardsville

Haley's

Truck & Auto Repairs

FLEET SERVICE WELCOME

10% OFF

- ENGINES INSTALLED \$150 & UP
- TRANSMISSIONS INSTALLED \$75 & UP
- CLUTCHES INSTALLED \$75 & UP
- FRONT BRAKE PADS INSTALLED \$25 & UP
- REAR BRAKE SHOES INSTALLED \$35 & UP
- FUEL INJECTION FLUSH \$19.95 & UP

COMPUTER DIAGNOSTIC CHECK UP \$19.95

FRONT DRIVE AXLES INSTALLED \$40 PER SIDE

Parts Not Included. Prices May Vary

5606 COLLINSVILLE RD., REAR FAIRMONT CITY, IL

271-4979 OR 271-5014

Leaping Leprechauns! Save a Pot of Gold

Just look at the discounts in this savings guide.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
Kevin's X-tra Innings Tavern

FREE CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

On **ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MARCH 17**

7 OZ. LONG NECKS **75¢**

GREEN BEER

Live Entertainment
"BLUES HANDLE"
FRIDAY, MARCH 19
9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

2715 East 23rd Street
Granite City, IL 62040
877-9872

HOURS: Monday-Friday 7 A.M. - Saturday 10 A.M. • Sunday Noon

It's your Lucky Day!
come see...come save

CROWN ROYAL 750 ML **\$1399**

BUDWEISER 12 Pk. **\$649**

40-0Z. N.R.

Budweiser	\$149	CANADIAN MIST	750 ML	\$599
Hamm's	\$103	EVAN	750 ML	\$599
King	\$121	WILLIAMS	80 Proof	\$599
Cobra	\$149	SEAGRAM'S	750 ML	\$1599
Busch	\$173	SEAGRAM'S	1.75 L.	\$1599
Michelob	\$121	SEAGRAM'S	1.75 L.	\$1599
Milwaukee's Best	\$121	SEAGRAM'S	1.75 L.	\$1599
Old Milwaukee	\$121	SEAGRAM'S	1.75 L.	\$1599

SUITCASE

Schaefer's	\$649
Reg. Light, X-Light	\$699
Falstaff	\$699
Hamm's, Old Milwaukee	\$793
Reg. Natural	\$799
Light	\$799
Miller	\$939
Reg. Only	\$939

SULLIES LIQUOR & LOTTO
877-3760
TELECHECK • BUY YOUR LOTTO TICKETS HERE
We Paid \$150.00 in Second Chance Draw
2260 WASHINGTON • GRANITE CITY

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

Irish Potatoes & Carrots, Corn Muffins, Soup or Salad, Grandma's Bread Pudding With Lemon Sauce

\$5.75 W/Ad

Reg. \$6.75

Carry Out & Dine In

Ravennelli's Restaurant
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Sham-rockin' Special!

OIL CHANGE \$12.95 includes 4 quarts oil, filter and fluid top-ups. We also check hoses, belts, fluids, brakes and shocks for leaks.

ALL TYPES MECHANICAL WORK

- Alignments • Front End Work
- Brakes • Tune-ups • Carburetor Work • Clutch Work

FAILED EMISSIONS? Call Us Complete Diagnostic Center

NEW HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

E-Z AUTO REPAIR

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876-6653

McEarls

IF YOU SEE GREEN TAKE 25% OFF

FIND SOMETHING GREEN ON ANY REGULARLY PRICED MERCHANDISE AND WE'LL TAKE 25% OFF!

-SALE ITEMS EXCLUDED- CROSSROADS PLAZA
(Sale Ends March 17)

Earls SPORTS 452-8133

Come Celebrate ST. PAT'S DAY With Us!

Enjoy Corned Beef, Cabbage and Boiled Potatoes From 11:00 a.m. - till?

"COYOTE MOON"

Country Band Entertains
Thursday, March 18 - 8:00 P.M. - Midnight

GABBY'S 1800 State Street Granite City 452-2009

Friday & Saturday **"BEDROCK"**
BUSCH CANS \$100

Motorists may get chance to take Elvis for a ride

SPRINGFIELD — Elvis fans could be taking him for a ride in the future by bolting "The King" to the front and rear bumpers of their cars.

A House committee approved a bill Thursday that would establish special license plates bearing the singer's likeness.

Holding an Elvis Presley tie in his hand, Rep. Clem Balanoff, D-Chicago, told the committee the popularity of "The King" would mean instant success for the license plate.

"I don't know anybody that has his or her self on a tie," Balanoff said, referring to Elvis. "All you have to do is look at the

number of people who lined up to buy the Elvis stamp."

The plates would cost \$40 more than ordinary plates, with \$25 going to the Drug Abuse and Alcohol Prevention Fund.

"It's a good bill," said Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado. "I'm just all shook up over it."

But Phelps and others said they are worried that the funds may be spent on state services other than drug prevention.

Balanoff said he will add a provision to keep the plate's proceeds in the drug prevention fund.

Another amendment would address a concern raised by the Secretary of State's Office that not enough plates would be sold to cover

the cost of issuing them.

Balanoff said he would add a requirement that a certain number of plates must be ordered before they are sold.

He said similar plates in other states have generated millions in new revenues. A plate in Florida commemorating the Challenger space shuttle raised \$21.7 million.

Bills to establish special plates for Illinois colleges, the environment and veterans have been introduced by Balanoff and other legislators. They have yet to receive a committee hearing.

Balanoff said the Elvis plate should be the first one issued to generate interest in special license plates.

COMPLETE ENGINES

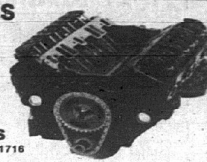
305 & 350 Chevy V-8
302 Ford V-8
231 Buick V-6

\$59775

MOST APPLICATIONS

**HOUSER'S
DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS**

18th & Madison Avenue — 451-7445 • 4576-1716
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MID WINTER TRAILER-LOAD SPECIAL PURCHASE

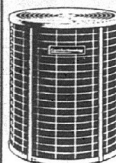
Buy Superhigh II Seer AE Series

CENTRAL AIR

50% off Normal List Price

RECEIVE **FREE!** 10 Year Manufacturer Extended Compressor Warranty

FREE! System Evaluations & In Home quotes on installation.



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Air Conditioning & Heating

SINCE 1900. IN ST. LOUIS TO STAY

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

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SINCE 1950

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HIGH FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY



SMILE AND A FRIEND IS FREE

YOUR \$14.95 PHOTO SESSION* INCLUDES:

- A glamorous, professional makeover and hairstyling
- Four exciting wardrobe and accessory changes
- A fun 15 pose photo session
- Instant viewing of your color video proofs
- Portraits back in about a week

This Week, Two Complete Sessions Only \$14.95 Each

*Portraits additional. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open 7 days a week. Appointments must be booked at the same time, but may be for different days.

Call for an appointment today!

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CHESTERFIELD MALL 314-337-1550
NORTHWEST PLAZA 314-291-6006
JAMSTOWN MALL 314-741-3456
CRESTWOOD PLAZA 314-961-4465

St. Patrick's Day Savings



3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SETS From **\$199⁹⁵**

3 PIECE DINETTES From **\$89⁹⁵**

BUNK BEDS From **\$69⁹⁵**

COFFEE TABLES & 2 ENDS From **\$89⁹⁵**

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Save on the Green

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Take An Additional **20% OFF**

ALL SALE ITEMS

NOW THRU MARCH 27

Prior Sales Excluded

TOPS 'N' BOTTOMS

Misses Fashions

DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

876-7892



Come Celebrate With Us St. Patrick's Day

• CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

• IRISH SHRIMP 10'

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY THURS., SAT., & SUN.

BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT MILLER LITE

Per Case **\$979** Per Case **\$999**

EDDIE'S

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR & GRILL

2800 NAMEOKI RD. • GRANITE CITY • 452-4142



SHAMROCK SPECIALS!

CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE

WED., MARCH 17, 1993

OPEN:

11 A.M.-7 P.M.



Jerry's Cafeteria & Catering

"FOR GREAT HOME COOKING"

1820 EDISON AVE., GRANITE CITY

452-0078

Need Something Green!

Come To **JAN'S Hallmark**

Crossroads Plaza
451-1767

shamrock savings

NEW RELEASES IN HARDBACK

Stephen King.....\$17.50 Rush Limbaugh.....\$16.50

Dean Koontz.....\$17.50 Terry Brooks.....\$16.50

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NEW PAPERBACKS 20% OFF COVER PRICE

USED BOOKS - BUY 2 GET 1...FREE

Valiant / Image / DC / Marvel Comics

LARGE SELECTION OF CURRENT & BACK ISSUES

Village Bookstore

• Books • Comics • Games •

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St. Patrick's Day SAVINGS 3 Days Only

SAVE UP TO

75%

ON EVERYTHING

IN THE STORE



SALE GOOD

MARCH 15 - 16 - 17

SHIRTS-N-STUFF

1321 19th Street

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St. Pat's Lucky Day SPECIALS

Bring Your Lawn Mower In Now

For A Complete Tuneup

And Get A

FREE AIR FILTER AND SPARK PLUG



Offer limited to walk mowers 5 H.P. and under.

Offer ends March 31, 1993.

MADISON LAWN EQUIPMENT

1425 Second Street

Madison, IL 62060

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St. Patrick's Day sale

DON'T MISS THESE BLARNEY BARGAINS

\$5.00 OFF REG. PRICE - JUDY BOND BLOUSES

Sizes 10-18 - 38-46

\$5.00 OFF - CARDIGANS & SLOPERS

Sizes Small - Large & 40-52

NORNBERG'S

307 MADISON AVE. - MADISON

876-7655

LARGE SIZES: OUR SPECIALTY

STORE HOURS: MON. thru SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Bidding program planned for today

The Scott Joint-Use Airport Project offers an opportunity for businesses to increase their revenue. The process begins with knowing "how to bid" competitively and successfully.

To assist in this process, Foresee Inc. is hosting a "Growing with the Scott-Joint Use Project... Effective Bidding Techniques Workshop" on March 17, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine, Belleville. Registration fee is \$25.

The workshop will increase knowledge of the state of Illinois Department of Transportation regulations/requirements for bidding on solicitations within the state. It will tell what needs to be done before the bidding process begins and ways to make sure the firm is ready to bid once the solicitation is let.

Helping small businesses and estimators improve their bidding skills is the workshop's theme — it will share proven methods for responding effectively and successfully to solicitations.

Seating is limited — early registration is encouraged.

Contact the Foresee Inc. staff at 233-7326 for more information and reservations — or make checks payable to TAMS/Sverdrup — Scott Joint-Use Project, and mail to Foresee Inc., 720 W. Main St., Suite 350, Belleville, 62220, with the firm's name, name(s) of personnel attending, and total number attending from your firm.





How inviting is your home?

It's the obvious but often overlooked things that attract burglars to your house. But there are simple things you can do to help make your home burglar proof. Stop by my office for more information.

You're in good hands.

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DICK KISER
1001 N. Main St., Suite 100
Belleville, IL 62220
(618) 531-2590

OH MY ACHING CORNS!

A phrase so commonly used by those suffering needlessly from painful corns. Although trimming them affords temporary relief, within 1-2 months regrowth of the corn occurs along with the pain and discomfort. The recurrence is due to the underlying calcium deposit causing excessive pressure where the skin responds by building up that corn tissue. In almost all instances the corn can be permanently removed by an in office procedure requiring little or no time off work. There is no need to suffer any longer. Consult the physicians and surgeons at the FOOT HEALTH CENTERS.

The Foot Health Centers

Staffed with physicians and surgeons specializing in the medical and surgical treatment of diseases and deformities of the foot.

DAVID KINSCHERFF, D.P.M. **LOUIS AQUINO, D.P.M.**

57 LINCOLN HIGHWAY *235 S. MAIN* *406 NORTH CENTER ST.*
FAIRVIEW HTS., IL 62208 EDWARDSVILLE, IL 62025 MARYVILLE, IL 62062
632-4885 692-9700 344-4449

FRANK'S® NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

7-DAY EVENT!

Sale Ends Tuesday, March 23rd

We're extending this big event another full week!



25% OFF Easter Decorations

Entire selection! Ceramic figures, eggs, bunnies, more. Reg. 4.99 and up.

SALE 2.49
Loopy Chenille, 3-yard hank, 1 1/2" dia., assorted colors. Regularly 2.99.

SALE 66¢
6-yd. Creating Twist, Great for doll making. Assorted colors.

SALE 3.77
Super Paper Twist, 58" x 4 yds. Choice of 15 colors. Regularly 4.99.

SALE 1.44 & 1.77
6" or 7 1/2" Muslin Sitting Rabbit. Regularly 2.49 & 3.49.

SALE 1.19 & 1.99
6" or 9 1/2" Duckpin, Made of paper. Regularly 1.49 & 2.99.

FREE
Duckpin Bunny Project Sheets at all stores. Great Easter project!

SALE 1.99
Bonus-Pak of Flocked Miniatures. Assorted designs. Regularly 2.49.

SALE \$1
3 Yds. Gathered Lace. Choice of spring colors and assorted widths.

25% OFF
All Rubber Stamps & Accessories. Many designs. Reg. 99¢ to 18.99.

SALE 3 FOR \$1
Spool Ribbon, 6 to 10 yards per roll, assorted widths & colors. Reg. 99¢ roll.

SALE 2.44
Big-Value Craft Baskets by Dance. Great selection! Regularly 3.99.

SALE 1.24
Valu-Pak. Barrettes or Jewelry Findings. Regularly 2.49 pack.

SALE 3.99
Valu-Pak. Friendly Plastics, 15 1/2" sticks, assorted colors. Regularly 4.99.

SALE 1.49
Valu-Pak. Acrylic Gemstones. Assorted shapes and colors. Reg. 2.99.

SALE 5.99
Perler Bead Kits. Choice of 3 group packs. Regularly 8.99 each.

SALE 2.99
14" x 16" Canvas Tote Bag. Ready for decorating. Regularly 3.99.

SALE 1.66
Tulip® 1/4-oz. Fashion Paints. Many colors. Regularly 1.99 each.

SALE 2 FOR \$5
Tulip® 4-oz. Fashion Paint. Choose from 50 of the best selling colors.

SALE 1.77
Color Point® Stitching Paint. By Tulip®. Choose from 24 colors.

SALE 2.77
Daisy Kingdom Iron-On No-Sew Transfers. Assorted. Reg. 3.99 ea.

SALE 5.88
Sweatshirts

Adult sizes in a wide choice of colors. Ready to add your own decorative touch.



50% OFF Entire Selection of Dried Flowers

Come in and take your choice from our huge selection. We have baby's breath, statice, eucalyptus and many more in a wide range of colors. They're great for your craft and floral projects. Regularly 1.59 and up.

SALE 50% OFF
All Wicker Baskets. Painted and natural styles. Regularly 1.29 and up.

SALE 2 FOR \$5
4" Textured Foliage Plants. In clay-pot pots. Regularly 3.99 each.

SALE 1.99
24" Silk Boston Fern. Beautiful and natural looking! Regularly 2.99.

SALE 2.99
Silk Foliage Bush. With sixty leaves! Regularly 3.99.

SALE 4.99
Silk Pole Plants. Choose from six styles. Over 100 leaves. 30" tall.

SALE 2 PK\$ \$1
Ribbon Roses. Choose from assorted sizes and colors.

SALE 2.44
16" Decorative Grapevine Wreath. Many craft uses. Regularly 3.99.

SALE 66¢
4-oz. Spanish Moss. Great with arrangements, other craft projects.

SALE 99¢
Silk Floral Bushes. Many styles, great for decorating!

SALE 2 FOR \$1
Mini Spring Silk Flowers. Choose from lilies, lilies, tulips and more.

SALE 5 FOR \$1
Silk Flower Picks. Assorted varieties, great for crafting. Reg. 2.99 ea.

SALE 2.99
Silk Mixed Floral Bush. Each with 12 colorful spring flowers.

SALE 4.99
Silk Wildflower Spring Bouquet. Fresh-picked look. Choice of 4 styles.

SALE 4.99
Spring Bouquet of Silks. Special assortment...drop in a vase. Reg. 6.99.

SALE 2.99
Silk Mum Bush with 14 blooms. Over a dozen new spring colors!

SALE 99¢
Pack of 7 Candles. 7" tall. Choose from mauve, pink, light blue, more.

25% OFF
Entire Selection of Stitchery Kits. Many designs. Reg. 99¢ to 49.99.

2 FOR \$5
Select Glass and Back Frames. 5"x7" & 8"x10". Ass'd colors, style.

SALE 2 FOR \$10
100-yd. 6mm Macrame Braid. Choice of colors. Reg. 7.99 ea.

25% OFF
Suncatchers. Individual shapes or kits with stains. Reg. 1.19 to 6.99.

SALE 1.99
1000 Craft Sticks. By Forster. Ideal for simple projects. Regularly 2.99.

SALE \$1
Packaged Hot Melt-Glue Sticks. By H.B. Fuller.

SALE 2.99
Mini Trigger Glue Gun. Hot melt or low temperature design.

25% OFF
Delta Stencils. 50 craft and home design selections. Reg. 2.49 to 5.49.

33% OFF
Dollhouse Furniture. Items for every room. Regularly 3.99 to 39.99.

SALE 4.99
Walnut Hollow Quartz Clock Movement. With hands. Reg. 6.99.

25% OFF
Unfinished Wood

Take your choice from shelves, signs and more. Reg. 99¢ to 45.99.



SALE 7.99 ea. Tropical Floor Plants

In 8" pots. Choose from 15 varieties. Easy to care for. Reg. 12.99 to 14.99.

SALE 4.99
Frank's Perennial Ryegrass. 5 lbs. Hurry, just 150 per store! Reg. 7.99.

SALE 4.99
Frank's Sun & Shade Grass Seed. 3 lbs. Only 200 per store. Reg. 7.99.

33% OFF
Entire Selection of Cactus and Succulent Plants. Reg. 1.19 to 34.99.

9.99
Frank's Crabgrass Preventer and Lawn Food. 5,000 sq. ft. bag.

SALE 1.59 ea.
Jobes Houseplant Spikes. Choice of two varieties. Regularly 2.59 each.

SALE 3.99
10" Florapots by Weathashade. With detachable saucer. Reg. 4.99.

SALE 99¢
Jiffy Mix. Get professional results! 4-quart bag, regularly 1.99.

SALE 3 FOR \$10
All Seasons® Mixed Wild Bird Food. 20-lb. bags, regularly 3.99 ea.

SALE 4.99 ea.
Opus Feeders. Choose single tube or finch feeder. Regularly 8.99 each.

SALE 2.99
Sunflower Stripes or Oilers. Favorite of many birds. 10 lbs., reg. 4.99.



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Fun projects for the whole family!

Pair from area get paired up — on Donahue television show

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Sixteen-year-old Dalena Wilson of Collinsville got to play Cupid for her father last week — on national television no less — when she set him up with a blind date on the Phil Donahue Show.

Dalena's father, Dale, wasn't expecting much when he saw a newspaper advertisement on March 8 seeking people to be on a Donahue episode about kids who set up their parents with dates. But he thought it was worth a shot.

"I came home from school one day, and he asked if I wanted to be on the Phil Donahue Show," Dalena said. "I thought it was a joke."

Nevertheless, Dale Wilson called the number in the advertisement. After several calls back from the station over the next few days, the Wilsons were told they would fly to New York the next Sunday morning to tape the show on Monday. The episode aired locally on Tuesday, March 9.

"The show suggested I bring someone on there to set him up with," Dalena said. "I was talking to a friend at school, who told me about a lady that she knew, so I called her up, and we talked for a while, and she said she'd do it."

The woman, Linda Becker of Glen Carbon, said she was more than a little surprised when Dalena called.

"It's not every day somebody calls you up and says, 'Can I fix you up with my dad and put you on the Phil Donahue Show?'" Becker said. "I said, 'Huh? I thought somebody was pulling my leg.'"

Becker, who owns her own business, Custom Covers in Pontoon Beach, said she doesn't normally like blind dates. But the weekend sounded like fun. "I really didn't have any big plans that weekend, and Monday I was off, so I thought, 'Well, why not?'" she said.

"Everything was paid for, and I thought I might meet an interesting guy."

In any case, all three winged it to New York — Becker on a different flight from the Wilsons. The Donahue show picked up the tab for everything, including transportation, accommodations in a first-class hotel, limousine service.

After talking with a couple who got married after being introduced by the man's daughters, Donahue brought out Dale Wilson and another single father from St. Louis to introduce them to their blind dates.

"I'd never met her before," Dale Wilson said. "I met her for the first time on the show. She's a very attractive lady."

Kids Fair slated for March 27-28

The Kids Fair, created and produced by KDNL Fox 30 and Fox 101.1 FM, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28 in the newly remodeled Cervantes Convention Center Hall 1 and 2.

Proceeds from The Kids Fair will benefit St. Louis Children's Hospital.

The Kids Fair will feature both local and national entertainment and celebrities. The Kids Fair celebrities include: "Empty Nest" stars David Leisure, the wacky next door neighbor, and Dreyfuss, the dog; "Blossom" co-star Jenna von Oÿ; Blossom's best friend Six; Kellie Williams from "Family Matters" who plays Laura Winslow, the target of Urkel's unwanted affections; and characters from "dinosaurs."

A special "meet and greet" area will be available to fairgoers for autographs and photograph opportunities.

Local entertainment will be featured on the Coca-Cola Fun Stage from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's entertainment will be in order of appearance, The St. Louis Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Looney Tunes Recycling Show presented by Six Flags Over Mid-America, Bob Kramer's Marionettes, "The Rhythms and Folklore of Africa," and the "everyday circus."

Fairgoers will also be able to have a free photo taken of themselves with the Simpsons or other cartoon characters such as the Tiny Toons, Beetlejuice, Eek the Cat, and Bobby from "Bobby's World" in the KDNL Fox 30 "Kids Club" area.

The Kids Fair is designed for children of all ages.

The Kids Fair is sponsored by Famous-Barr, McDonald's, Schnucks and The Suburban Journals.

Wilson, who has cared for Dalena as a single father since getting divorced in 1985, said it hasn't been easy raising a daughter, but that Dalena also has been a tremendous help to him. He also has three older sons, who were grown at the time of the divorce.

"If you're going to raise a child right, it takes a lot of time, and you just don't have much time for dating," said Wilson, 50. "I date now — I belong to Parents Without Partners and the Metro East Singles Club. Now she's at the age where I can start dating. I just let her start dating."

Great Tips On Spring Lawn Care From The Experts At...

FRANK'S NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

According to the calendar, the gardener's favorite time of year is about to arrive. Yes, in just a few days, it's officially spring! It's time to start thinking about the lawn again.

A good way to begin is by hauling out your spreader. It's probably collected a good bit of dust since you last used it, so check it over thoroughly and get it in good condition now. You'll be glad you did. Rusty, neglected spreaders can balk at the worst possible moment, usually when they contain a full load. Besides being very frustrating, erratic dumping of fertilizer can wreak havoc on your lawn. If your trusty old spreader has seen its better days and you feel you're on borrowed time with it, check out the brand new ones at Frank's. You'll find durable broadcast, drop and hand-held spreaders, all reasonably priced.

Frank's offers a great 4-step lawn care program, E.M.I.L. What's E.M.I.L.? Simple. It means the four times of the year (approximately), you should treat your lawn. E-Easter M-Memorial Day I-Independence Day L-Labor Day

True, Easter is still over three weeks away, and people in places like Minnesota or Michigan normally wait until then. But here in our part of the country, we're a bit more fortunate. The latter part of March is a good time to begin.

The 4-step program is as follows:
Easter: Frank's Crabgrass Preventer and Lawn Food
Memorial Day: Frank's Weed & Feed
4th of July: Frank's Lawn Food
Labor Day: Frank's Weed & Feed or Frank's Fall Lawn Food

An additional application in the fall (around Columbus Day) of Frank's Fall Lawn Food can be helpful, also.

That's the 4-step lawn care program. It's easy, inexpensive and will provide your lawn with the nutrients it needs throughout the growing season.

"He doesn't really need my help, but I like to help him," Dalena said. "I'll be going off to college soon, and I don't want him to be by himself."

Wilson and Becker got better acquainted on the way back, and were planning to go out over the weekend at Andria's Restaurant. Both said they enjoyed being on the show. And they both said they were approaching their date with an open mind.

"Whatever happens, happens," Becker said.

"You never know," Wilson said. "It's just something that you never know."

Reaching into a bag and tossing the contents around by hand may work just fine if you're using snow melter on your walk, but it's not the best way to fertilize a lawn. Some people actually do just that. Parts of the lawn get too much, too little or none at all, and yes, some areas get the right amount. A few days later the once-beautiful lawn's shocking appearance is sure to draw comments from passers-by. The ugly yellow, brown and green patchwork leaves the neighbors with something to talk about and the poor homeowner with a dilemma that could have easily been avoided.

Accurate spreading of fertilizer is a must. Set your spreader according to the directions on the bag of the product you are using. Apply the product to the lawn as directed. If you're using a drop-type spreader, make sure the entire area gets covered. Overlap each path by one wheel's width. Be careful when turning, stopping or backing up. It's very easy to apply too much, which can kill the grass.

When using a broadcast spreader, first determine the area the "spray" covers at the proper setting, then overlap it slightly as you spread the product on the lawn. Take care not to get any fertilizer on flowers, shrubs or anything belonging to your neighbor.

You may be considering a hand-held spreader. These nifty little gadgets are easy to use, can be set to any desired setting, require very little maintenance and produce excellent results. Simply walk along, hold the spreader in front of you and turn the crank.

Regardless of the type of spreader you use, it should be thoroughly cleaned and dried after each use. With proper care, it will give you many years of trouble-free service.

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Important papers need to be handy

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

If your insurance company denies a claim, citing some obscure clause, could you quickly get your hands on the homeowners policy to read the fine print?

If someone takes a fancy to your car and makes you an offer you can't refuse, would you be able to find the title and consummate the deal before he changes his mind?

If, heaven forbid, you need to locate a loved one's will so you can carry out general instructions, take the title to the family plot to the cemetery and complete arrangements, could you?

Probably not, say those hired to write or handle important personal documents. "Most people do have their papers scattered about," says Richard Markow, trust department manager at United Missouri Bank of St. Louis.

Then there are those who've gathered all those important documents into one safe location—but then neglected to tell their next of kin or a trusted friend where the papers are stored, says Mark Ostefeld, public administrator for the City of St. Louis.

Or they've given their executor the address of the bank where personal papers are stored in a safe deposit box—but forgotten to add the executor to the list of people who can open the box, says attorney Ben Keller, of Rosenbaum, Goldenhersh Silverstein & Zafft in Clayton.

You can have all your affairs neat and tidy, but if you don't tell someone where your safe deposit box key is, you're back to square one," Markow notes.

It really does make life easier if important papers are in a safe spot and easily accessible," he says.

There's a certain peace of mind in knowing these papers are safely tucked away. Perhaps that peace of mind comes from knowing you won't be frantically tearing through drawers, closets, shoe boxes to find that document during a family emergency.

Pity the poor executor of an estate where papers are scattered throughout the house, at various banks and elsewhere. It's an honor to be named an executor," says accountant Art Weiss, of Weiss Vess & Co. Westport.

In such cases, Ostefeld (the public administrator handles estates of those with no will and no relatives) interviews neighbors, nearby businesses, others who knew the deceased. These interviews generate leads that help Ostefeld locate the estate's assets.

Collecting important papers into one safe place avoids that hassle. Document-sized safe deposit boxes, at \$15 to \$75 a year, provide inexpensive peace of mind, the experts say. Other options, such as a home or office safe, work equally well.

Safekeeping makes documents accessible

These important personal documents should be stored in a safe, easily accessible place:

- Birth certificate, Social Security number, marriage license, divorce decree, death certificate of deceased spouse.
- Titles to all real estate, plus records showing original cost, cost of improvements, depreciation taken.
- Tax returns for last six years; name and address of accountant.
- All insurance policies and names of the agents.
- Statement giving location of will, plus the name of attorney who wrote it. Also, title to cemetery plot.
- Statement giving location of safe deposit box and of the key.
- List of all assets and approximate values; list of approximate amounts of pensions and other benefits you are entitled to at retirement or death.
- Statement for each bank account, Individual Retirement Account, brokerage account, plus name of banker, broker, etc.

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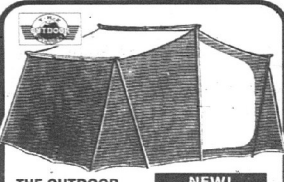
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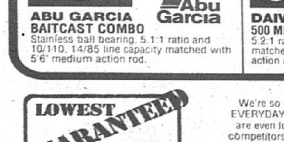
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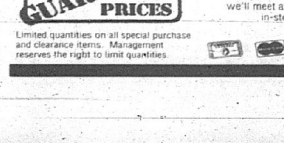
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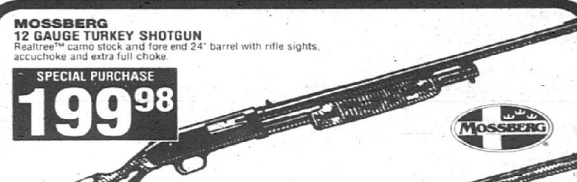
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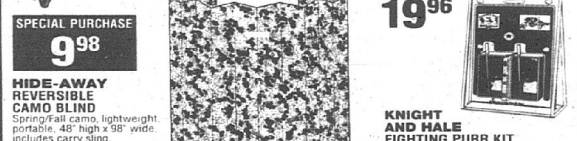
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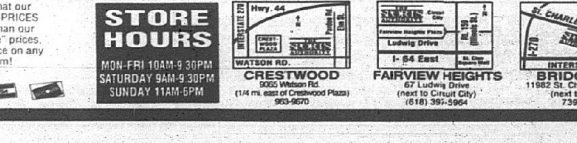
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KNIGHT AND HALE
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KNIGHT AND HALE
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
19⁹⁶

Two join SEMC governing board

The Rev. William Fisherkeller and Wayne Lanter have joined the governing board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

"Because he lives in the community, knows so many of the people we serve and is acquainted with their needs, Father Fisherkeller will add another dimension of caring to our board," said Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the SEMC board.

Fisherkeller, who is originally from Chicago, is the pastor at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. He is a member of the Viatorian order, which is a religious, teaching and parish ministry community.

Lanter is chairman and chief executive officer of the Lanter Company.

"He is a good businessman," said SEMC President Ted Eilerman. "In this era of limited resources and reimbursements, he will bring an additional business expertise to an already fine board of directors."

"He has built his company from a small business in Madison to a major company with a proven track record in warehousing, transportation and the courier industry, with locations throughout the Midwest."

Both men said they felt honored to have been asked to serve on the board.

"We are blessed to have a medical center in our area," Fisherkeller said.

He came to Granite City in 1986, to serve as pastor of St. Joseph's Church. When Catholic churches in the area merged in 1988, Fisherkeller was appointed pastor of the new parish.

"I am very happy here," he said. "The people in this area are very caring."

Fisherkeller attended St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa. He received his master's degree in education from Loyola University, Chicago.

"As a member of the board at St. Elizabeth's, I hope to help people in the community better appreciate the benefit of having our own hospital in the local area."

Lanter brings 40 years of business experience in transportation and distribution to the board.

"I am looking forward to serving on the board," he said. "We have many associates from the Granite City area and, as a busi-

nessman, I hope to help and contribute to the success and continuation of the medical center." Lanter is already familiar with many of the services St. Elizabeth Health Services offers. "We have had good success and posi-

tive relations with the medical center over the years," he said. Lanter is a member of the board of Magna Bank of Madison County, and a member of the Management Association Executive Round Table.

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Program:

The American Lung Association's "Freedom from Smoking Self Help Plus" program is taught by a respiratory therapist from Memorial. The program consists of three sessions: **Session One** helps the participant build motivation to quit and to learn why they smoke; **Session Two** is quit day when the smoker learns how to cope with urges and develops a reward system for staying quit; and **Session Three** focuses on staying quit, skills to help the ex-smoker cope with social situations, develop and exercise program and healthy eating habits are discussed.

Date:

Class begins Tuesday, March 30, 1993

Time:

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place:

Memorial Hospital West Dining Room

Cost:

\$30.00

Information:

Ten participants are required to conduct this class. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Ext. 5649.



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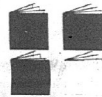
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Obituaries

John Rains

John Michael Rains, 21, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 12:40 a.m. Sunday, March 14, 1993, after an automobile accident on Highway 203 in Granite City. Born in Granite City on May 11, 1971, he had been a lifelong resident. He was employed by Lanter Carriers Corp. in Madison as a warehouseman for two years. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and was active in softball, soccer and basketball and played ice hockey for Granite City High School. Survivors include his parents, John T. and Gloria I. (James) Rains of Granite City; a brother, Stephen E. Rains of Granite City; his paternal grandmother, Norma I. Shense (Rains) of Granite City; and his maternal grandparents, John J. and Thelma I. (Herschbach) James of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Adrien E. Rains. Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, Mass. was celebrated Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fischer officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Mary Wasylyuka

Mary (Magac) Wasylyuka, 82, of Granite City died at 6:03 a.m. Sunday, March 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Memorial Center, where she had been a patient since Feb. 29, 1990. She was a lifelong resident of this area. A retired laborer at Hunter Packing Co., she was a member of St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church and Ukrainian Lodge 284. Survivors include three daughters, Patricia McAnish of Granite City, Carolyn Schaltenbrand of Fairview Heights and Marilyn Seaman of Montgomery, Ala.; a brother, George Magac of St. Louis; four sisters, Ann Pawlow of Fairview Heights and Sophie Wasylyuka, Catherine Gromocny and Jose Warwick, all of St. Louis; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Wasylyuka, who died Dec. 25, 1985; her parents, Michael Magac Sr. and Anastasia Wojcysk Magac; and two brothers, Michael Magac Jr. and Pete Magac. Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 18, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where there will be a Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday. Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 1312 Iowa St., Madison, with the Rev. Robert Bohonick officiating. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Martha Kinkel

Martha K. (Franklin) Kinkel, 70, of Granite City died at 10:16 a.m. Saturday, March 13, 1993, at Collinsville Care Center, where she had resided for two and a half years. Born in Valley Park, Mo., on June 12, 1922, she was a bookkeeper for the May Co. in St. Louis. Survivors include her son, Bill Kinkel of Alton; three daughters, Kathleen Neff of Glen Carbon, Patricia Kinkel of Denver, Colo., and Lesley Chapman of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Margaret Smith of Springfield, Mo., Louise Gerke of Trenton, Mich., and Helen Truttman of San Jose, Calif.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester A. Kinkel, and her parents, James and Gertrude (Robertson) Franklin. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services were held Tuesday with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials are suggested for the Parkinson Foundations.

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Matthew Forsys

Matthew Thomas Forsys, 20, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, March 14, 1993, after sustaining injuries in an automobile accident on Highway 203 in Granite City. Born in Granite City on Oct. 7, 1972, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed as a custodian at Eagle Carpet Cleaning and St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and was a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Muscle Car Club, Who's Who Among High School Students and the National Honor Society.

Survivors include his parents, David M. Forsys and Barbara A. (Mejaski) Forsys, both of Granite City; a brother, David Christopher Forsys, at home; his paternal grandfather, John Forsys of Madison; his maternal grandfather, Stephen Mejaski of Madison. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandmother, Helen Forsys, and his maternal grandfather, John Mejaski. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where wake services were held Monday evening. Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested for St. Elizabeth Catholic Church or Masses.

Kathy Hudson

Kathy (Rogers) Hudson, 36, of Jacksonville, N.C., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N.C. Born in Granite City on Jan. 1, 1957, she resided here most of her life. She was a paralegal for the law firm of Rogers & Rogers, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested for St. Elizabeth Catholic Church or Masses.

Curtis Kee

Curtis Sebastian Kee, infant, of Herrin, Ill., died at 11:25 p.m. Thursday, March 11, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Carbondale. He was born March 11 in Carbondale.

Survivors include his father, Robert Byron Kee, and his mother, Amy Jo Owens, both of Herrin; grandparents, Joe and Jerry Kee of Johnston City, Ill.; Danny and Patricia Raynor of Granite City; and Paul and Nancy Bean of Herrin. Great-grandparents Imogene and Orval Lee of Johnston City, N.C., and Orville Grahl of Johnston City. Jo Ann and Raymond Newell of Anna and Robert Williams of Benton, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by a great-grandmother, Esther Williams, and a great-grandfather, Donald Law. Graveside services were held Monday at Herrin City Cemetery, with the Rev. Frank Trotter officiating. Arrangements were by Johnson-Hughes Funeral Home in Herrin.

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Stephen Line II

Stephen D. Line II, 20, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 12:35 a.m. Sunday, March 14, 1993, after being injured in an automobile accident on Highway 203 in Granite City. Born in Granite City on Oct. 2, 1972, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed as an contract inspector at SGS Co. and was a member of the Muscle Car Club of Granite City.

Survivors include his parents, Stephen D. Sr. and Pamela S. (Ahning) Line of Granite City; a brother, William Line of Granite City; two sisters, Alyssa and Monica Line, both of Granite City; his maternal grandparents, Charles and Mae Ahning of Granite City; and his paternal grandmother, Evelyn Line of Overland Park, Kan.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Stephen W. Line. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where wake services were held. Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association or American Lung Association.

William Irvin

William Carl Irvin, 83, of Granite City died at 3:55 a.m. Monday, March 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Memorial Center, where he had been a patient since Feb. 11, 1989. Born in Broughton, Ill., on Sept. 9, 1909, he had been a resident of Granite City for many years. He was superintendent at Swift & Co., National Stockyards, where he was employed for 40 years and retired in 1955.

He was also employed in sales at Tarias Meat Co. in Granite City. Was of the Baptist faith and a member of the Masonic Lodge of East St. Louis, Scottish Rite and Ainal Shrine.

Survivors include one daughter, Billie Buehler of Granite City; a sister, Eileen Burtz of Fults, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alma (Martin) Irvin, who died Sept. 19, 1984; his parents, William B. and Sadie (Hall) Irvin; and a daughter, Connie Adcock, who died in 1959.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today, with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested for the Carvery Baptist Church Building Fund or the American Lung Association.

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Hazel Gunn

Hazel (Lavender) Gunn, 84, of Hurst, Ill., formerly of Dupu, died Thursday, March 11, 1993, at Herrin Hospital in Herrin, Ill.

Mrs. Gunn was a member of the Christian Church in Hurst, one month. Surviving are a son, Gary-Gunn of Dupu; four sisters, Ruby Turck of Granite City, Jesse Wilke of Hurst, Christina Kinsman of DuQuoin and Wilda Kuhnke of Johnston City; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Walker Funeral Home in Hurst. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Memorials may be made to Hospice and American Cancer Society.

Grady Tatum

Grady E. Tatum, 81, of Granite City died at 11:30 p.m. Monday, March 15, 1993, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, e. where he had been for three days. He had been in Hurst, one month.

Born in Paragould, Ark., on July 3, 1911, he was a resident of Granite City for 38 years. He was a self-employed carpenter and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth (McClain) Tatum of Granite City; a son, Robert Tatum of Granite City; two sisters, Grace Jordan and Ann Danner, both of St. Louis; a brother, Guy Tatum of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and one grandchild.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion warrants" against its expected future revenue to pay off the backlog of bills and bring the district even with its debtors.

But the district didn't stay caught up very long. Outstanding bills now total \$600,000, Kostoncki said, and "I guess right now we are about caught up with the bills due in November-December."

Having been certified IFD by the state, Kostoncki said the district now has 45 days to present a financial plan to the state board.

"The state board is looking for a 3-year plan that will get us

back to a balanced budget," Kostoncki said. "That's what we are doing now, trying to come up with a stable plan. We're defying the odds, beat down our debt and balance the budget while not hurting our students education."

In 1988, Kostoncki said, the district made sweeping and severe cuts that left the district with the bare minimum needed to ensure its students got a quality education.

"We've made some cutbacks since the 1988 cuts, but we've still maintained a good education program," Kostoncki said. "We can't make very many more cuts without (causing) wholesale decline and decimating our programs."

License

(Continued from Page 1A)

an elected official, knows the situation and is best able to judge whether an establishment should be shut down for violating liquor sales laws," Butler said.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said that, although he has never as liquor commissioner had a decision appealed, he agrees the matter is best handled locally. "I think doing away with the appeal would reinforce the local power," Echols said, adding that most liquor license holders are receptive to "friendly advice" and will stop violations without further action.

"It's not that I'm power hungry, but if a fellow knows he's the final word, he's going to listen carefully to what you say," Echols said.

Granite City Mayor Von Dee

Cruse also said he thought the type of violations handled by the local liquor commissioner, serving minors, remaining open past legal closing time or, in one Granite City case, having lewd entertainment, are best handled at the local level.

"These situations should be handled by someone who lives here, who deals with community problems every day, and who knows if something needs to be shut down."

"How can someone who can't even find Granite City on the map know what's best for the community?" Cruse asked.

Cruse said he has only had to temporarily shut down liquor establishments a handful of times in the past eight years and none of those license holders appealed his decision.

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff also said he has never had one during performances.

Why? "It's just fun. The guys all like playing together, and enjoy the nostalgia of playing that type of music with unique instruments," Bellcoff said.

Dressed in tuxedos and black bow ties, the Bugle Band does have a set routine — including the aforementioned leprechaun (Bobby Garrison of Edwardsville) and coffin routine. But no two shows are ever the same.

"If it was always the same, these guys would get bored and quit. There's always something new, something spontaneous, that we've never done before."

In addition to Dixieland, the band specializes in patriotic

Farm handbook now available

The latest edition of biennial Illinois Agronomy Handbook presents the most up-to-date information available on growing crops in Illinois. The handbook includes practical information on corn, soybeans, small grains, forage and cover crops.

This year's edition features many important revisions including information on:

- Corn planting and plant populations
- Data on public soybean varieties, forage crops, and warm-season perennial grasses
- Soil-fertility programs for changing tillage practices
- Crop residue management

Written by a team of specialist from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the 144 page book includes recommendations, especially developed for Illinois. C-1321, 1993-94 Illinois Agronomy Handbook, is available for \$5.

Ultimately, Kostoncki said, the district is going to have to borrow more money. A proposal for the first decision with a local put on hold last week by the school board because, as an IFD district, it cannot borrow any more money until its financial plan has been accepted by the State Board of Education.

Kostoncki said there are many ways the district could handle a bond issue, some by taking a referendum before the voters, some by "back-door" referendum, and perhaps, if debtors were to take legal action to collect bills, without any referendum.

But no matter what, the tax rate is probably going to increase, Kostoncki said. "It's pretty bleak."

of his decisions appealed. Bellcoff agreed that keeping the first decision with a local elected official may make sense.


Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, who is liquor license commissioner for the unincorporated areas of Madison County, also said he thought the bill may be a good idea. "It's my feeling the local commissioner has more knowledge of what's going on in his own area," Hagnauer said.

Alton Mayor Ed Voimard Jr. also said he didn't know of any of his decisions being reversed by the state, but said he didn't favor the proposed change.

"I think it's fine the way it is now," Voimard said. "I don't mind someone looking over my shoulder. It's just like a lower court being reviewed by higher court."

Among the selections in the group's repertoire are "America," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Red River Valley," "It Had to Be You," "St. Louis Blues," "Just Because," "Georgia," and, of course, "Down by the Riverside."

The Riverside Bugle Band consists of Carril and Garrison; Larry Sinn, Charlie Alves, Ken Frey, Wally Smith, Glen Gray and Kenny Snyder, all of Belleville; Carroll Sinks Jr. and Ed Wieduwilt, both of Collinsville; Kenny Lake of New Athens; Kurt Grosse of Waterloo; Jack Dempsey of Granite City; Glen Walker of Freeburg; George Hoerr of Fults; Steve Pieper and John Baur, both of St. Louis; and Milton Haas and Gary Alves, both of Millstadt.



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Ryan urges tax checkoff for literacy fund

With the height of the tax filing season approaching, Secretary of State George H. Ryan recently called on Illinois taxpayers to make a donation to the Literacy Advancement Fund, the newest checkoff on the state tax form.

"As people get ready to send in their forms this year, I hope they take a minute to set aside a gift to help Illinois families help themselves and their children to a brighter future," Ryan said.

Taxpayers can contribute to the brand-new literacy fund either by decreasing their refund or increasing the amount they owe. The check off is on Line 15E.

Illinois' checkoff is designed to connect families who have literacy needs with programs that can help both parents and children improve their reading skills. Head Start, Even Start, pre-kindergarten, day-care and adult literacy programs will help identify families needing help.

"More than 2 million adults in Illinois read below the sixth-grade level, and their children are twice as likely as other kids to grow up with poor skills," Ryan said.

"It's not enough to tell parents

about the value of reading to children, we have to show them how to do it."

Money raised through the checkoff will be used to educate families about the importance of good reading skills and to help them get in touch with local literacy programs.

Additionally, the money will be used to help literacy groups in training volunteers to tutor parents and children. The money also will help develop innovative programs to further family literacy.

Taxpayers might appreciate knowing that none of this money will be used for administration, except for a small amount that we will hold in reserve to promote the checkoff again next year," Ryan said.

Ryan has been working to promote the tax checkoff because if it does not raise at least \$100,000, it will not appear on next year's tax form. Only one other state, West Virginia, has used a tax checkoff to raise funds for literacy in the past.

Ryan's office is promoting the tax checkoff through H & R Block, public service announcements featuring Chicago Bulls forward Scott

Williams, billboards and efforts by numerous civic and business organizations.

The checkoff is one of five on the state tax form this year. Anyone interested in receiving

more information about literacy programs or volunteering as a literacy tutor can call this toll-free hotline number 1-800-321-9511.



THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY announces OPEN HOUSE MEETINGS

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The meetings will be held to answer questions and concerns from the public about the upcoming rapid response clean-up at the site.

In GRANITE CITY, IL: March 22, 1993
TIMES: 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
LOCATION: City Hall Building
City Hall Chambers Room, 2nd Floor

In VENICE, IL: March 23, 1993
TIMES: 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
LOCATION: Senior Citizens Building
Brown and Klein Streets

In MADISON, IL: March 23 & 24, 1993
TIMES: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Tues. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m., Wed.
LOCATION: Madison Recreation Center
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For more information contact:

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Hazardous wastes to be accepted on Saturday

The Madison County Solid Waste Recycling Program is sponsoring a free hazardous waste disposal day Saturday, March 20, in Wood River.

Area residents can drop off hazardous household wastes, such as paint and paint remover, pesticides, old car batteries and old pool chemicals, at Shell Oil Co., Illinois Highway 111 in Wood River between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. that day. Chemicals should be left in their original containers or placed in containers labeled to identify the contents.

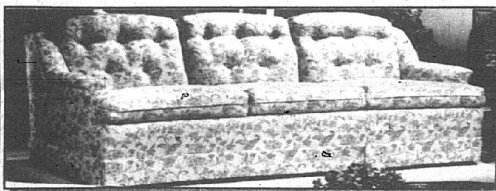
Materials that will not be accepted include explosives, fireworks, smoke alarms, fire extinguishers and powders.

Materials will be handled by

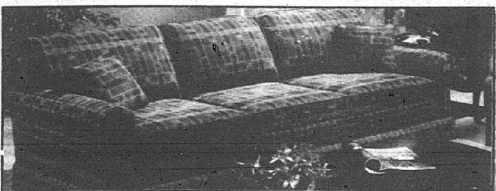
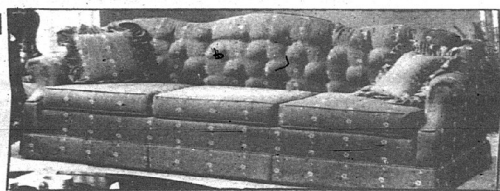
hazardous-waste experts. Residents who utilize the program will be asked to remain in their vehicles to avoid contamination.

Persons may call Denise McCleary, Madison County solid waste coordinator, at 692-7040 for more information.

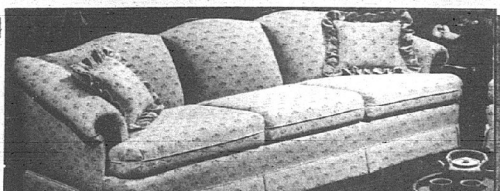
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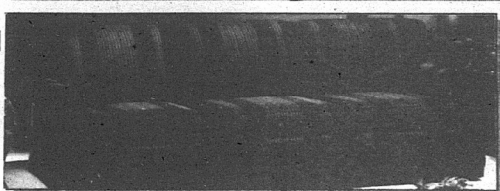
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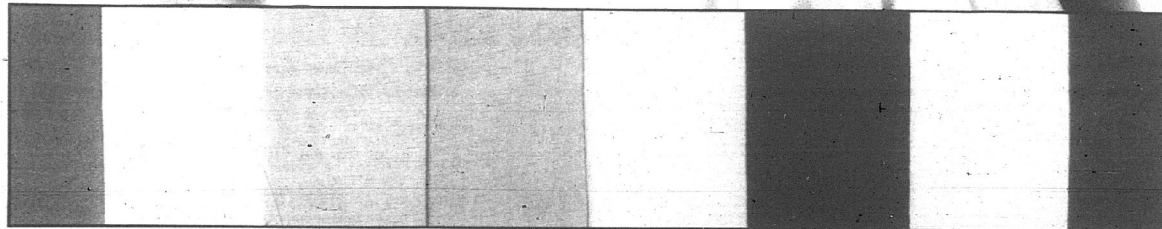
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Dillard's

Auto Show

1993

Two hundred St. Louis area auto dealers have brought nearly 500 new 1993 models from 35 domestic and foreign manufacturers to St. Louis for their five-day viewing at the 11th annual Greater St. Louis International Auto Show, March 17 through 21 at the Cervantes Convention Center.

Manufacturers will occupy some 340,000 square feet of exhibit space when the 1993 show opens March 17 for a five-day run the first event to completely fill the convention center, which recently underwent a \$120 million expansion.

"It will not only be the largest Auto Show in the 11-year history of the event, but it will have the most manufacturers participating — 35," said Barry Ostroff, group show director for the auto show division of Reed Exhibition Cos. More than 200 area dealerships will participate in the show.

A special attraction at the show will be an exhibit called "James Bond is Back With A License to Thrill," featuring a never-before seen collection of the land, sea and air vehicles and action props used in 30 years of James Bond films. The exhibit includes the original Aston Martin DB-5 from "Goldfinger"; the Lotus Esprit submarine car from "The Spy Who Loved Me"; the Neptune Submarine from "For Your Eyes Only"; and a broad array of James Bond memorabilia.

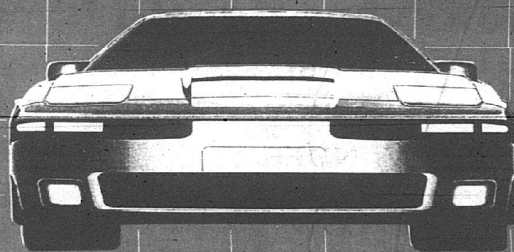
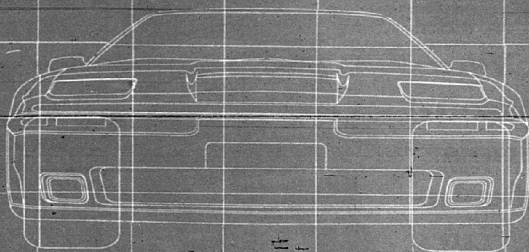
In addition, auto show visitors can meet Richard Kiel, the actor who played Jaws, James Bond's menace in "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "Moonraker." Kiel will make appearances March 17 and 18.

For \$2, Auto Show visitors can park on lots at Laclede's Landing and the Arch Garage and ride a

free shuttle bus to the convention center and back on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Admission to the five-day show is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 are admitted free. Discount coupons are available free at all Schnuck's Markets in the St. Louis area. Schnuck's coupons are good for \$4 off the regular \$8 adult admission on Wednesday (March 17) only, and \$2 the rest of the week. Discount coupons also are available at all local auto dealers; they are worth \$2 off the regular adult admission for the run of the show.

Show hours are: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, through Friday, March 19, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, March 20; and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 21.



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Auto Show

license to thrill

James Bond vehicles to appear

Thirty years ago James Bond vanquished the evil Spectre agent "Dr. No" and made the world (Hollywood style, anyway) a safer place.

Now he's back, with a license to thrill.

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of James Bond films, Reed Exhibition Companies and the Ian Fleming Foundation are touring a never-before-assembled collection of land/sea/air vehicles and action props featured in many of the secret agent's films.

These action props are showcased in a "James Bond Is Back With A License To Thrill" exhibit, on display at the Greater St. Louis International Auto Show, March 17-21 at the Cervantes Convention Center.

One of the most famous props is the Lotus Esprit submarine car, from "The Spy Who Loved Me." Film buffs will remember the sleek, "Q"-designed sports car Bond "drove" off a fishing pier to elude a pursuing helicopter. Once under water, the Lotus' wheels retracted and it became a fully functioning mini-sub complete with periscope, torpe-

does, and sea-to-air missiles.

The Lotus submarine car sequence was filmed in the Bahamas, where REC and the IFF recently located the rocket-firing prototype and restored it for the Auto Show.

Another James Bond action-prop that will be on display is the 21-foot-long Neptune Submarine from "For Your Eyes Only." The futuristic torpedo-shaped sub was the focal point of an underwater battle between Bond, Melina Havelock (Bond girl) and Colonel Spalko (Bond villain) and emissaries of the icy villain Kravatos.

Following a few years service for a Long Island oceanographic institute, the Neptune languished in the hold of the decommissioned U.S.S. Intrepid, on New York's Hudson River, destined for the scrap heap. At the last minute, the Ian Fleming Foundation rescued this classic Bond original and has painstakingly restored it.

Not to be missed are smaller Bond movie action props, original storyboards, and a wide array of James Bond memorabilia from the IFF's private collections will be displayed.

Camaro Z28 continues tradition of 'muscle car'

The all-new 1993 Camaro Z28 that will pace the Indianapolis 500 next May is a recordbreaker. It will be the ninth time a Chevrolet has paced the Memorial Weekend classic, and the fourth time a Camaro has been so honored. No other make or car model has led the Indy 500 starting field as often. In addition, Chevy trucks have been selected to handle track safety and support duties. Both vehicles were unveiled for the first time at the Indianapolis Auto Show at the Indianapolis Auto Show on December 30.

"Records were meant to be broken, particularly when they're your own," said Jim Perkins, Chevy general manager. "Until now, Chevrolet and our sister division Oldsmobile were tied at eight for most pace car appearances and the Camaro's three pace car titles tied it with the Stoddard Dayton from the early 1960s."

The sleek black and white Z28 coupe that will perform all pace car duties in stock configuration having satisfied the Speedway's rigorous performance and safety requirements without modification.

"Performance-wise, every 1993 Camaro Z28 is capable of pacing Indy," said Perkins. "With the LT1 V8 engine there's no need for additional power."

Nestled in the Z28's engine bay is the 5.7 liter V8 found in today's Corvette. Widely acclaimed in the motoring press and commonly known by engine code "LT1," this innovative overhead-valve, small-block V8 carries a horsepower and torque rating in the Camaro of 275 at 5,000 RPM and 325 pound-feet at 2,400 RPM, respectively.

The Camaro Z28 pace car is also equipped with a Corvette 4-speed automatic, an all-new short and long arm front suspension, redesigned solid rear axle, power rack-and-pinion steering, 4-wheel disc brakes with GM's award-winning ABS VI anti-lock and dual air bags — the latter a Chevy first.

Dubbed a "muscle car" over a quarter-century ago, the fourth generation Camaro Z-car redefines car appearance and performance. All the classic Camaro design elements are present —

the smooth upper body, tenuous stance, aggressive front-end styling and brawny wheels and tires — yet the look is thoroughly modern and contemporary.

Chevrolet plans to commemorate the 1993 event by producing 625 limited-edition Camaro Z28 Indy coupes for retail sale in the United States. Outfitted in special black and white interior and exterior trim, 125 replicas will



The 1993 Indianapolis 500 will be the fourth one where a Camaro has paced the Memorial Weekend Classic.

serve Speedway officials throughout May, while the other 500 will be distributed to Chevy's top Camaro dealers.

Indy pace car in 1967, 1969 and 1982 — all were Z28s. Other Chevrolet automobiles to pace Indy include the 1948 Fleetmaster convertible, 1955 Bel Air convertible, 1966 Corvette convertible and a Beretta convertible in 1990.

New concept cars, prototypes abound at 1993 auto show

The following are concept cars and prototypes to be displayed at the 1993 Greater St. Louis International Auto Show, March 17-21 at the Cervantes Convention Center.

Dodge Viper GTS Coupe
Conceived in the image and spirit of the GT racing cars of the sixties such as the Shelby Cobra Daytona Coupe and the Ferrari 250 GTO, the Viper GTS Coupe has all the muscle and personality of a purebred racing car.

Packed with V-18 Power, the Viper Coupe is based on the most recent addition to the all-American Hall of Fame sports car legends, the Dodge Viper R/T-10. Inheriting the roadster's V-10 engine, 5-speed transmission and suspension and chassis, the Viper philosophy of back-to-basics in a new and different direction.

Chrysler 300
Billed as the four-door successor to the Viper, the Chrysler 300 is proving to be a show-stopper. Built on a 126-inch wheelbase, the Chrysler 300 will be powered by an 8-liter V-10 "Copperhead" engine mated to a 4-speed automatic transmission. Chrysler is currently conducting studies on the use of alternate fuel sources, such as flexible fuels which will utilize methanol and gasoline blends.

Chrysler Thunderbolt
Combining the breakthrough design with advanced packaging and technology, the Chrysler Thunderbolt is one vision of a possible flagship to focus attention on a new Chrysler image that began with the launch of the Concorde, New Yorker and LHS sedans. It also borrows the heritage of the original Chrysler Thunderbolt concept vehicle of 1941, which set the trend for a full fender look.

The new Thunderbolt's striking proportions incorporate Chrysler's unique cab-forward architecture, also a trend-setting design feature that places the wheels at the corners of the vehicle, resulting in an extremely stable vehicle and dedicating a greater amount of the vehicle to passenger space.

Thunderbolt's interior features room for four in a highly expressive coupe shape. A highlight of the interior cabin, the front passenger side features a combination satellite navigation system and entertainment center including video and computer capabilities.

Jeep Wagoneer 2000
As Chrysler Corporation's Jeep vehicle lineup evolves to meet consumer demands for the future, an up-to-date vehicle is the stately Jeep Grand Wagoneer.

The sleek four-door Jeep Wagoneer 2000 multi-purpose concept vehicle is a preview of what a future Grand Wagoneer might look like.

The elegant, modern-looking Jeep Wagoneer 2000 would look at home at a football game or a country club.

Grand Wagoneer 2000 seats six in an unusual manner. What looks like two leather bench seats can actually turn into a 2+2 seating configuration. The middle of each bench contains a smaller center seat. The

small seats can be relocated to a position behind the second bench to achieve the unique bucket seat configuration. In addition, the smaller seats have "wings" on the side of the seat which pull up to convert into standard size seats.

Pontiac Salsa
Like the popular TransFormer toys, Pontiac's Salsa is actually three models in one — a convertible, a panel delivery vehicle, or an all-weather hatchback. It can transport surfboards and mountain bikes one minute, and then with a minimum of effort, carry five passengers.

Pontiac's "wide-tracker" with 70 inches at front and rear tires, and short — 155.6 inches. The result is a multipurpose vehicle that combines the roominess of a full-size sedan with the maneuverability of a sports car.

The Salsa is powered by a double overhead cam, 1.5 liter four-cylinder engine with a 5-speed manual transmission that drives the front wheels. Rack and pinion power-assisted steering and front and rear disc brakes round out the mechanical package.

Like Pontiac's other current "concepts," the Salsa represents a concerted effort to develop a design that is technically possible to execute in production. Pontiac's current generation of "concepts" includes the Trans Sport, Pursuit, Banshee, Stinger, Sunfire and ProtoSport4.

Chevrolet Highlander
Chevy's "concept" pickup truck, which made its debut in January, is a thinly disguised extended cab version of the new '94 S10 with some new features, such as a sliding quarter-door on the driver's side of the cab. The extra door rolls back for better access to the cabin. Chevy officials say many of the Highlander's features could see production.

Chevrolet/Geo Magic Trackers
This fun-to-run sport-utility vehicle is continuing to be offered in 2-wheel drive, 4-wheel drive, convertible or hardtop models. Chevrolet's exhibit at the auto show this year features five customized versions of the Geo Tracker: Back Tracker, Tracker, Beach Low Rider Tracker, Baja Race Tracker, Biker Tracker and Snow Tracker.

A new Delco family of radios and new exterior colors — magenta metallic, Polynesian green metallic and black licorice — are also available. Standard features include a 1.6L SOHC engine with electronic fuel injection, a 5-speed manual transmission, rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, reclining bucket seats and a trip odometer.

Oldsmobile Aurora
Oldsmobile's 1995 Aurora sedan features a new, exclusive-to-Oldsmobile V-8. The 250 horsepower 32-valve Northstar-spined V-8 will put the sedan in the class of the best of the imports. The Aurora made its debut on the Auto Show circuit earlier this year.



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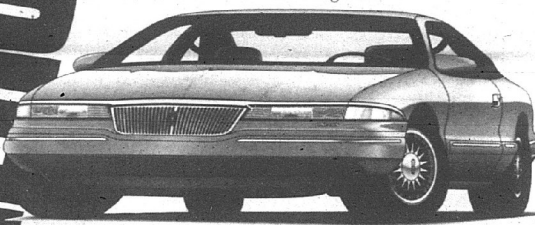
*M.S.R.P. excludes title, taxes and destination.
*Based on M.S.R.P. of comparably equipped 1993 Max Cougar XR7 and last year's Max Cougar LS. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 3/31/93.
*M.S.R.P. excludes title and tax. *See dealer for his price.

At The St. Louis Auto Show,

It's An All-Star Showing!

Introducing the all-new, 32-valve, 280-hp Lincoln Mark VIII

With all the power our newest star has to offer, the St. Louis Auto Show is one of the few places to catch it standing still.



Mercury Villager GS

With an incredible car-like ride, room for seven and standard 3.0L V-6, it's no wonder it's redefining its class.

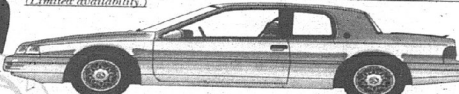
Prices start at \$16,790*

BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL!

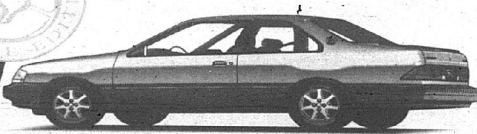


Introducing Max Edition Cougar XR7 w/PEP 260A & Max Edition Two-Door Topaz GS w/PEP 354R

Plenty of extras on these two limited-edition cars prove you can get MAXIMUM VALUE at a MINIMUM PRICE! (Limit availability.)



\$1,657* less than last year's Max Cougar LS



Now with \$500 cash back! Max Topaz is available at just \$10,074* EVEN BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL!



The 1993 Geo Prizm LSi features specific seat and door trim, a 60/40 media split-folding rear seat with convenient trunk "pass-through" feature, tilt steering wheel, dual visor vanity mirrors, a center console with armrest, passenger assist grips, a trunk light, full wheel covers and dual front-storage pockets.

Prizm offers new shape, longer wheelbase for '93

For 1993, the new Prizm offers contemporary styling, several dramatic under-the-skin improvements, styling cues reminiscent of successful import luxury sedans, and a continued emphasis on quality.

Key features on the new front-wheel-drive family sedan include:

- A longer wheelbase and overall length for a roomier interior.
- An upgrade from subcompact to compact class.
- Quieter passenger compartment.
- Standard driver-side airbag with five-position vertical front seat belt adjustment.
- Available anti-lock brakes.
- All-new optional 1.8-liter fuel-injected engine.

The combination of a stylish, new shape and a longer wheelbase (two inches more than the '92 model) makes the new Prizm sleeker and smoother. The doors on the new Prizm extend up into the roofline, a technique used by many luxury car builders to improve fit and finish quality and reduce wind noise.

The Prizm is available in standard and LSi trim levels. Other major improvements designed to isolate the Prizm's passenger compartment from engine, wind and road noise include use of new sound-deadening material, a sandwich-type dashboard construction, hydraulic torque-axis engine mounts and additional floor insulation.

All Prizms have a driver-side airbag, active three-point safety belts and rear child safety door locks. The airbag design allows horn operation from the middle of the four-spoke steering wheel, eliminating fumbling for thumb-shaped horn buttons. The front belts have a five-position vertical height adjustment for added comfort. GM's award-winning ABS-VI anti-lock brake system is optional.

The '93 Prizm has more rear head, leg and shoulder room than its predecessor — yet is only one inch wider. New firmer

reclining bucket seats with adjustable head restraints improve lateral and back support.

Creature comforts in the new Prizm — as with its more expensive import competitors — are smartly executed. They include climate controls that have new rotary dials with positive detents so eyes can remain on the road, a spring-loaded cup holder that recesses neatly into the dash when not in use and bountiful storage space that includes a 13.8-cu. ft. low-liftover trunk.

Delco designed two high-function radios for the '93 Prizm — an AM/FM stereo cassette with digital clock and an uplevel dual compact disc/cassette system. Features of the new design include a backlit LCD display, a pre-set graphic equalizer for pop, rock, classical and news broadcasts, a "PSCAN" button for scanning preset stations, a tuned speaker system and — for the CD/cassette system — an "RDM" button that plays CD tracks in random order.

The new Prizm is also easy to service. Normal maintenance items (i.e. engine oil, transmission fluid, washer and coolant reservoirs) are clearly marked and located on the perimeter of the engine bay.

The uplevel Prizm LSi features specific seat and door trim, a 60/40 media split-folding rear seat with convenient trunk "pass-through" feature, tilt steering wheel, dual visor vanity mirrors, a 4-speaker console with armrest, passenger assist grips, a trunk light, full wheel covers and dual front-storage pockets.

Power is provided by a standard 16-valve DOHC 1.8L L4 engine that generates 105 HP at 5,600 RPM and has multi-port fuel injection. A 1.8L DOHC engine rated at 115 HP at 5,600 RPM is optional.

Standard equipment includes a 5-speed manual transmission with 4th and 5th gear overdrive. A 3-speed automatic is optional with the standard engine. A new electronic 4-speed automatic transmission with lockup torque

converter and 4th gear overdrive is optional with the 1.8L engine.

Also standard are rack-and-pinion steering; a 4-wheel independent MacPherson-strut front and rear suspension; and larger, power-assist front-disc/rear-drum brakes. The new Prizm rides on larger 14-inch wheels and all-season steel-belted radials.

EPA mileage figures for the standard Prizm are 27 city/34 highway with the manual, 26/29 with the automatic. The new 1.8L engine has preliminary EPA mileage of 28/34 with the manual; 26/33 with the 4-speed automatic.

Other GEO models for 1993 include:

Storm will continue to impress enthusiasts in 1993 with its combination of performance, style and price. The base coupe has a retuned 1.6L engine and new optional alloy wheels. Both the Storm coupe and the performance-oriented Storm GSi are available with a new Delco AM/FM stereo radio with integral compact disc player. Magenta and Polynesian green are new exterior colors. The Storm hatchback model has been discontinued.

Metro, one of America's most fuel-efficient car lines since its introduction, also maintains its position as the most affordable member of the Geo family for 1993. Buyers can choose from three Metro body styles: hatchback coupe, hatchback sedan and convertible. New automatic door locks (standard) and a new family of Geo radios also are featured.

Tracker, the fun-to-run sport-utility vehicle, continues to offer a choice of 2-wheel drive, 4-wheel drive, convertible or hardtop models. A new Delco family of radios and new exterior colors — magenta metallic, Polynesian green metallic and black licorice — are also available. Standard features include a 1.6L SOHC engine with electronic fuel injection, a 5-speed manual transmission, rear-wheel anti-lock brake, reclining front bucket seats and a trip odometer.



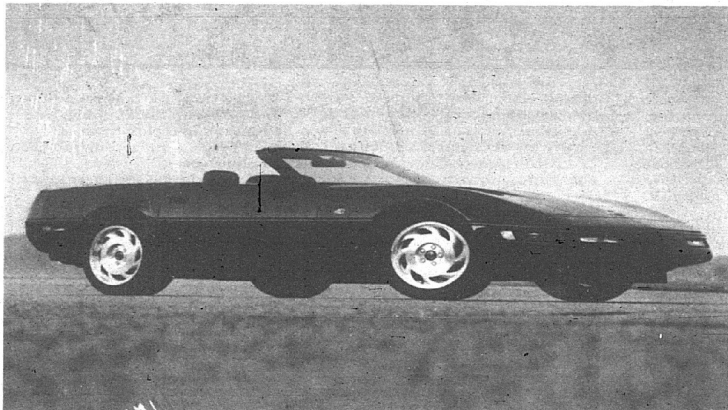
At this year's auto show, you can use this to shop for a Saturn.

Okay, so you're not going to drag a shopping cart to the auto show. You can still see our polymer bodyside panels.

The very same ones our engineers have been banging things against for years.

Take our word for it, these panels are strong enough to fend off most of the usual dents from errant carts, car doors and other

enemies of the beautiful finish. You can also ask how we solved all the other everyday uphill, downhill, stop-and-go, squeeze-through, load-'em-up driving and parking situations. We've got good answers for you. Three of them, actually.



Chevrolet's 1993 Corvette marks its 40th anniversary with a special appearance package.

Corvette celebrates milestones

As if two major milestones are not enough for the Chevrolet Corvette — the manufacture of the one-millionth and a 40th anniversary edition — America's number one sports car adds a third milestone to its summer roster, starting with 1993 model year production, the Corvette becomes the first vehicle in the North American automobile industry to use recycled sheet-molded-compound body panels.

"Corvette lovers know full well

that Corvettes last forever," said Chevrolet General Manager Jim C. Perkins. "But our Corvette engineers have gone the extra step to use this recycled SMC material in lightweight, low density inner panels. Our goal is to keep every Corvette on the road forever as well as produce environmentally correct parts for the Corvette."

The recycled material consists of the same resins and strength characteristics as virgin materi-

al. The material is ground to a particle size that is compatible with the processing equipment normally used in the production molding process. "Corvette has always been recognized as the innovative leader in technology, performance, styling and excitement. The use of recyclable body panels in the 1993 Corvette is significant, since previously this material would have gone to landfills."



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A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

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AT CERVANTES CONVENTION CENTER
MARCH 17-21.

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314-524-5400

SATURN OF SOUTH COUNTY
11157 Lindbergh Business Ct., Affton
314-892-9600 or 800-444-8600

SATURN OF WEST COUNTY
Manchester and Woodmill Roads, Manchester
314-256-9600

SATURN OF ST. CHARLES COUNTY
4440 N. Service Road, St. Peters
314-928-2345

To know more about Saturn, and our new sedans, coupes and wagons, please call us at 1-800-522-5000.
©1993 Saturn Corporation.

Lincoln-Mercury offerings spotlight luxury car, minivan

Two all-new world-class products — the Lincoln Mark VIII personal luxury car and Mercury Villager minivan — highlight Lincoln-Mercury Division's 1993 auto show offerings.

With the addition of the two new vehicles, visitors will have a chance to see one of the division's strongest lineups in years. "Adding Villager to our lineup enables us to serve the needs of customers who want the flexibility of a minivan and the quality and comfort of a Mercury," says Lee R. Miskowski, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury general manager. "Mark VIII is our flagship of the future — a car that will take on the luxury cars of the world."

Villager and Mark VIII are the sixth and seventh all-new vehicles — out of a total of 10 Lincoln-Mercury products — introduced in the last three years.

Addition of a standard passenger-side air-bag supplemental restraint system to the driver-side air-bag system in the 1993 Mercury Sable and Mercury Grand Marquis solidifies the division's position as a leader in safety features. Seven Lincoln-Mercury carlines, including Mercury Topaz and Mercury Capri, now offer a driver-side air bag. Five of those seven — Lincoln Town Car, Lincoln Continental, Lincoln Mark VIII, Sable and Grand Marquis — offer standard driver- and passenger-side air bags.

"In addition to the latest safety and technology features, we believe Lincoln-Mercury products offer customers outstanding value," Miskowski says.

Following are other auto show highlights for 1993, by carline:

1993 Lincoln Town Car
The new Town Car delivers a fresh look from bumper to bumper, from the new grille to standard geometric-spoke wheels to new taillamps and rear safety reflector bar. New standard features include a leather-wrapped steering wheel, electronic instru-

ment cluster, remote-control keyless entry system and new electronic climate control.

1993 Lincoln Continental

A new five-passenger seating arrangement featuring individual seats for the driver and front passenger is optional for 1993. Continental also adds a leather-wrapped steering wheel and a safety-belt adjustment feature for added comfort.

1993 Lincoln Mark VIII

Mark VIII is powered by a powerful 4.6-liter "Four Cam" 32-valve V-8 aluminum engine. Its world-class ride and handling

is provided by an electronic, wide-ratio four-speed automatic overdrive transmission and computer-controlled air-spring suspension system with speed-dependent height adjustment. Standard equipment includes driver- and passenger air bag supplemental restraint systems, four-wheel disc brakes with an electronic Anti-Lock Braking System (ABS) and a new-generation microprocessor-controlled, fully independent air-spring suspension at all four wheels.

1993 Mercury Grand Marquis

A right-front passenger-side

air bag is standard on the 1993 Mercury Grand Marquis. Also standard are a new clock, cupholders, color-coordinated bodyside moldings and bumper strips and an AM/FM cassette radio.

1993 Mercury Capri

The affordable and versatile Mercury Capri convertible features a standard driver-side air bag.

1993 Mercury Villager

This all-new minivan offers seating for seven along with a distinctive combination of upscale features. Villager is the

only minivan designed to meet all Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards for cars as well as trucks and offer a standard anti-lock brake system.

1993 Mercury Cougar XR7

The Mercury Cougar carline is consolidated into a single series — the XR7 — for 1993. The new

model has a sport instrument cluster, leather-wrapped shift knob, color-keyed steering wheel and column, new wheel covers and color-keyed roof moldings.

1993 Mercury Sable
Mercury Sable adds as standard equipment a right-front

passenger-side air bag, integrated console and floor shift and new seat fabrics.

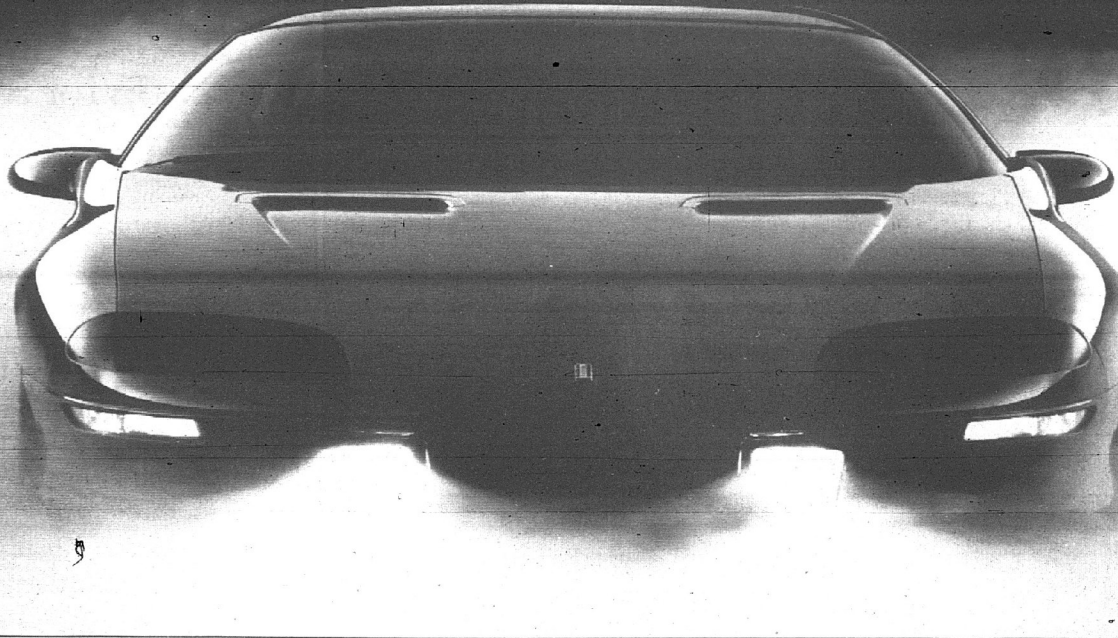
1993 Mercury Topaz

Mercury Topaz is consolidated into a single series for 1993, the GS. Topaz offers an optional driver-side air bag.

1993 Mercury Tracer

For 1993, both Tracer and Tracer wagon adopt the simulated light-bar grille found on Tracer LTS models. The "One-Price" Tracer program for 1993 sedans and wagons offers outstanding value at a single price for both models.

Try to catch the Chevy exhibit at the auto show.



Skylark features enhanced again

Buick Skylark coupe and sedan models, totally redesigned for 1992, return with new trim levels and more features and customer enhancements for 1993.

Perhaps no other Buick model currently offered has received more attention than Skylark. California artists have painted free expression renditions of the strikingly provocative Buick. For 1993, Skylark continues its boldly distinctive styling statement.

Skylark remains the best equipped compact Buick ever offered. High on the list of standard equipment again this year is anti-lock brakes on all Skylark models.

For 1993, Skylark is offered in new Custom and Limited trim levels in addition to Gran Sport. All three are available as coupe or sedan.

Custom models, representing the best value for price ratio within the Skylark lineup, are distinguished by specific content. Custom models are identified by side molding and an analog gauge cluster.

A new two-function battery "rundown" protection system is standard equipment on Custom and Limited.

An inadvertent power control function automatically shuts off the power after 20 minutes if an interior lamp is left on with the ignition off. The power system is reactivated by any one of the following procedures: turning on the ignition, turning off the activated lamp, or opening a front door. A similar automatic shut-off function occurs if any door is left open with the ignition turned off.

A control feature guards against battery drain over a longer period of time. If the car is left with the ignition off for more than 24 days the battery power to clock/radio and the remote lock control is automatically turned off. When the ignition is turned on, battery power is reactivated.

Other new standard equipment on Custom and Limited models includes a 14-inch deluxe wheel cover, fixed rear seatbacks and 55/45 split bench front seats.

Limited models feature standard 55/45 split bench front seats with a storage armrest. Optional on Limited are split-folding rear seatbacks.

Gran Sport models have a standard Gran Touring suspension and optional adjustable ride control system for 1993. DynaRide suspension, designed specifically to enhance the traditional Buick ride without sacrificing handling, is standard on Custom and Limited.

Lower accent paint treatment is a new option on Limited models, and returns as an option on Gran Sport models.

We think you'll like the performance.

This year, under the shiny sheet metal, you'll feel a new fire in the Heartbeat of America that's geared to knock your socks off.

The new Camaro Z28. What else would you expect from the country that invented rock and roll?

It has 275 horsepower. A 6-speed transmission. Dual air bags. And a cup holder big enough for a Sloppy Joe. Looks like the 90s will be fun after all.

The 40th Anniversary Corvette.

From the time it captured people's imaginations in '53, to the record-breaking, ZR-1, Corvette has always been America's sports car. And always will be.

Chevy Caprice. It lets 6 people feel secure.

This spacious luxury car has both anti-lock brakes (ABS) and a

driver's-side air bag, standard. Along with air conditioning and a ride as smooth as it is relaxing.

Chevy Lumina Euro 3.4 Sedan. 200 horsepower. Now in the convenient family pack.

Stretch out and relax in plenty of room while you watch the world pass by. And it has standard anti-lock brakes, so you can feel more secure behind the wheel.

Chevy Full-Size Pickup.

The "best" pickup.

According to J.D. Power and Associates, this is "the best full-size pickup in initial quality."

And Chevy Full-size has the best resale value in the business.

Chevy S-Blazer. The original sport utility vehicle.

The biggest V6 on the road—and

4-wheel anti-lock brakes—are both standard on S-Blazer. And its interior is so luxurious, it even makes a rugged individualist comfortable.

Cars more people depend on?

The most dependable, longest-lasting trucks on the road.

This act is tough to follow at the auto show. What else would you expect from the Heartbeat of America?

*Always wear safety belts, even with air bags. (†)D. Power and Associates 1992 Light Truck Initial Quality Study based on a total of 80,475 consumer responses indicating owner-reported problems during the first 90 days of ownership. **Excludes other GM products.

†Based on registered cars in use on July 1, 1991.

***Based on full-line truck company registration data 1982-1991. Excludes other GM products: Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Emblem, Blazer, Camaro, Corvette, Caprice and Lumina are registered trademarks and Chevy and Euro are trademarks of the GM Corp. ©1992 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!



THE HEARTBEAT OF AMERICA™

Saturn enters third model year with new wagons, coupe

Saturn moved into its third model year doubling its product offerings, showcasing technological advancements and continuing its product refinement.

1993 Saturns debut with a new family of wagons and a high-value coupe—cars uniquely Saturn in spirit yet specific in style. They join the popular sedan and performance-oriented coupe, bringing Saturn's model line-up to seven for the new year.

Safety of all Saturns is enhanced with a standard driver's side supplemental inflatable

restraint system. Advanced technology applications of new computer-controlled shift logic on automatic transmission models improves up-hill and downhill driveability. Rounding out the technology story, Saturn offers a new optional traction control system to help improve driving control on slippery surfaces.

Sedans
The ever-popular sedans continue as the cornerstone of Saturn's success. Built on a 102.4-inch wheelbase, the four-door five-passenger models come with

MacPherson strut front and independent tri-link rear suspension designs which result in nimble handling of a small car with the touring feel of a larger car.

The SL and SLI offer maximum Saturn fuel economy with a single-overhead-cam (SOHC), 1.9-liter, fuel-injected aluminum engine. Its 85 horsepower is developed at 5,000 RPM, with an impressive torque rating of 107 lb.-ft. at 2,400 RPM. The engine can be mated to one of two Saturn designed and manufactured transmissions—a smooth five-

speed manual or a computer-controlled four-speed automatic. Black front and rear fascias, standard 14-inch wheels and specific interior trim easily identify the SL and SLI from other Saturn sedans.

SL2 sedans receive fresh body-colored fascias for 1993. Up front, the panel has a wide, gridded opening with provisions for new optional fog lamps. The rear bumper fascia receives sculptured flares along the lower edge, lending to a more contemporary appearance.

Front seats of the SL2 sedans have been lowered 17mm for additional headroom. Interior appointments befitting a more expensive vehicle include standard driver-side seat cushion height and seat back lumbar adjusters.

In keeping with up-level appointments, the SL2 power module (engine and specifically matched transmission) is a 1.9-liter, multi-port fuel injected, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC) four-cylinder. The lightweight aluminum engine produces 124-horse-

power at 5,600 RPM and a broad torque range providing enhanced overall performance.

Wagons
Saturn's new SW1 and SW2 wagons are logical extensions of the sedan line. Appealing to people with active lifestyles who want versatility without sacrificing sedan style, performance or comfort, the wagons are often called "sedans with a back pack."

Modifications to the sedan's spaceframe were required to accommodate the design of the larger rear cargo area. The simplicity of this change without compromising the vehicle's structural integrity is a direct result of Saturn's attention to detail in the early stages of the sedan's development.

One of the key features contributing to a positive Saturn ownership experience has been the corrosion-free, dent- and ding-resistant characteristics of the car's polymer vertical body-side panels. For 1993, that high level of corrosion resistance has been further expanded on the wagons with use of sheet molded compound (SMC) material for the exterior roof and tailgate. The hood is the only exterior panel stamped from steel.

The top-hinged tailgate has a standard rear window washer/wiper system. With rear seats up, the cargo area boasts a spacious 28.8 cubic feet of volume; when the split-folding rear seatbacks are lowered, cargo volume is increased to 56.3 cubic feet. Maximum lift, over height to the carpeted load floor is only 25.5 inches. Total EPA passenger volume is 118 cubic feet.

Among the options for the SW1 and SW2 wagons are a cargo shade and a roof rack. Fog lamps are available for the SW2. Like the entry-level sedan, the SW1 wagon comes with the peppy yet efficient SOHC engine; the SW2 is treated to the more powerful DOHC version of Saturn's 1.9-liter engine. Transmission choices are, again, either a five-speed manual or dual-mode, four-speed automatic.

Coupe
Last year's single coupe model is renamed SC2 for 1993. The change has opened the way for the addition of a new, high-value, entry-level SC1.

Both coupes share the identical structural spaceframe and a 99.2-inch wheelbase. Outside, the SC1 is quickly distinguished from its up-level SC2 by a front end treatment incorporating unique fenders and exposed headlamps. The rear decklid features a full-width painted panel. Wraparound tail lamps are part of the rear quarter panel assembly.

Interiors of the SC1 are trimmed with custom cloth and vinyl. Under the hood nestles a SOHC powerplant mated to either the five-speed manual or four-speed automatic gearbox.

New Features
Exterior refinements include cowl-mounted windshield washer nozzles, replacing the previous hood-mounted units for improved spray capability. New fog lamps are available for the SL2 and SW2 wagon.

A new gold metallic paint is available on all models, and a plum metallic can be ordered for the coupes. Beige and gray have been discontinued. All outside rear view mirrors are black, except for the SC2 which will be matched to the body-color.

Inside, there are new fabrics on all models (except SL) with cloth seating. A lighter tan cloth is available for the SL. Leather trim and available leather trim replace the mid-range tan.

Among the telltales positioned along the lower edge of the instrument cluster are reminder lights for lap and seat belts, and warning lights for oil pressure, coolant level and temperature, charging system and power window service. Indicators are also included for the standard ABS system, as well as for the optional anti-lock brake (ABS) and traction control systems.

A mid-year 1992 change to accommodate the supplemental inflatable restraint system required relocation of the optional cruise control to the right side of the steering wheel. Operation and mode selection are conveniently made with one finger without the driver having to reposition the hand from the wheel.

Restraint Systems
Along with the standard driver's side air bag, all Saturns are now equipped with automatic, motorized shoulder and manual seat-mounted lap belts for the front seats. An audible reminder chime and a dash-mounted telltale light remind the driver to actively secure the lap belt.

Three-point active belts are used for rear seat occupants in the outer positions. The middle feature a Saturn-patented dual mode latch plate which requires lower spring forces resulting in added comfort when properly used. A lap belt is installed for the center passenger.

Applause... Applause.

"For the money, it's a handsomely styled, roomy, refined sedan that's well worth considering."

ROAD & TRACK

"Lovely lines... Lexus refinement."

CAR AND DRIVER

"...the Prizm looks like an inspired sketch that somehow made it into metal and ought to be viewed as a traveling sculpture exhibit."

CAR AND DRIVER

"The new Prizm's fine lines and well-balanced proportions remind us of the \$30,000 import-sedan class, a look that easily surpasses Honda's best efforts to date."

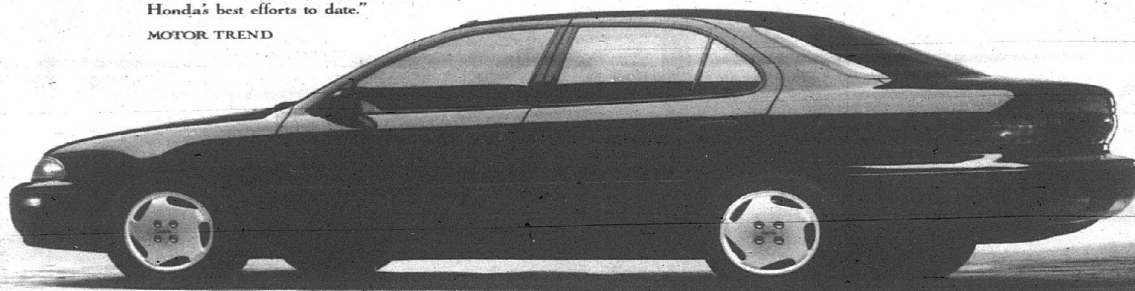
MOTOR TREND

"...a quieter, redesigned

1993 Geo Prizm Sedan...

styled and engineered to reduce wind, engine and road noise."

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



*EPA est. MPG city 53/hwy 58. †Based on a comparison of real U.S. registrations for the first four years following introduction. Geo, the Geo Emblem, Prizm, Storm, Tracker and Chevrolet are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1992 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America!

Get to know the newest Geo, Geo Prizm at the Auto Show.

They can't say enough about the new Geo Prizm. So well-thought-out and so well-engineered,

Prizm's bringing the critics to their feet.



Get to know the new Geo Prizm

now at the Auto Show. Which is also where you'll find other critically acclaimed cars like the high-mileage Metro XFi, the high-spirited Storm and the fun-loving



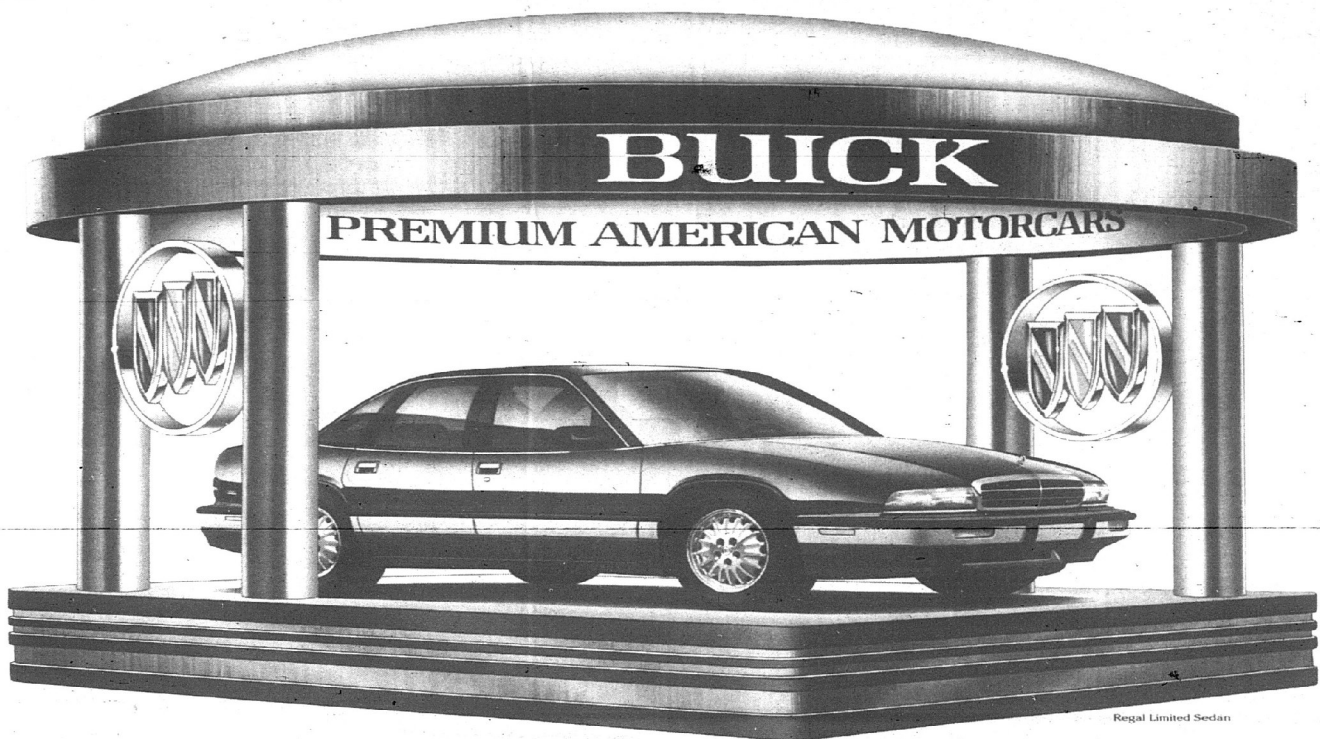
Tracker. Together they're Geo. The most successful new line of cars and trucks ever introduced.



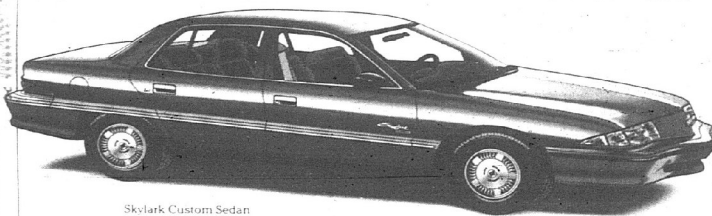
So see the newest Geo, Geo Prizm now at the Auto Show. Once you do, we think you'll add a few good words of your own.

GET TO KNOW
GEO
AT YOUR CHEVROLET/GEO DEALER'S

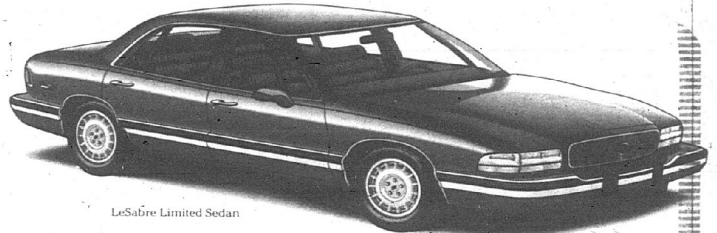
See a display of Buick quality.



Regal Limited Sedan



Skylark Custom Sedan



LeSabre Limited Sedan

Buick quality has never looked better. So don't miss the 1993 Buicks on display at this year's auto show.

Discover the value of the new 1993 Skylark Custom. It will change a lot of impressions about Buick. You'll also see the LeSabre, a distinctive automobile with a solid reputation for quality and value. And look

for the sporty Regal Limited Sedan, a car that's getting a lot of people out of their imports.

After the show, be sure to visit your Buick dealer for a test drive. You'll experience another fine display of automotive excellence.



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CERVANTES CONVENTION CENTER

MARCH 17-21, 1993

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 17

Madison Community Action Group, meets every other Wednesday, 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meet at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to public. For more information, call 931-1112 or 876-8914. Singles Connection, St. Patrick's Day Party. Bring food and soda. Call Mary at 345-3825 for directions.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in St. Elizabeth's Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. every Wednesday, at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Classes are for people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. 877-4420 for information. Fees are based on a sliding fee scale.

Storytime Sessions, 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday, storytime at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday, storytime at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road. Parents may bring their children to this free program. Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages 3 to 6. Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome to attend. For information, 452-6238 or 452-6244.

Thursday, March 18

Singles Connection, 7 p.m. Card Game night held at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St. in Edwardsville. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m., 2827 Mockingbird Lane, is offering "Meals from the Heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m. every Thursday, at Granite City District Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysitters, daycares, and home daycare providers. For information, daycares may call the children's department of the main library at 452-6238.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell.

876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room first floor (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, March 19

Singles Connection, 6:30 p.m. Dinner at USA Family Buffet on Johnson Road in Granite City. Call Frank at 876-6315.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m. every Friday during Lent at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Johnson and Pontoon roads. Serving new pressure-fried cod, catfish and jack. Sponsored by Men's Club. Adult dinners \$4/ Sandwiches \$3. Car-ryouts available. Public invited.

(See CALENDAR, Page 8B)

Dr. Michael Hiatt

Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics
Sanus & Healthlink Providers

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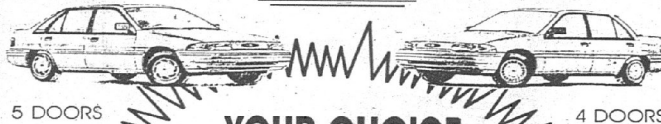
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5 DOORS

4 DOORS

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\$8889*

2 DOORS

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*INCLUDES ALL INCENTIVES & REBATES, TAX, TITLE & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED.

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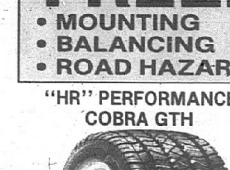
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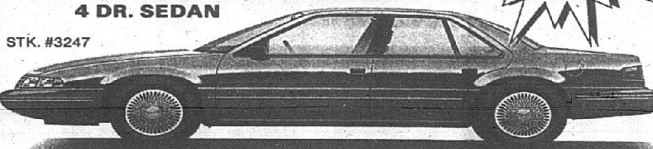
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Calendar

(Continued from Page 7B)

Polish Pierogi Sale. Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 830 Reynolds, Madison. 9 a.m. to noon, and 5 to 7 p.m. Seven varieties. Car-ryouts only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-5860.

Fish Fry. 4 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City. Hand-dipped Icelandic cod, choice of spaghetti or french fries, cole slaw, hot dogs, beer, coffee or soda, homemade desserts. Sandwiches \$3.25/Plates \$4.25. Car-ryouts are available.

Saturday, March 20

Obsessive/Compulsive Disor-

der Support Group. meet at von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1-(314) 943-3578.

Singles Connection. 7:30 p.m. Social Hour at Rusty's, 1201 N. Main in Edwardsville. Call Stan at 656-7171.

Rescue Mission. 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Monday, March 22

Granite City Foursquare Church. 2400 East 25th St., hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to

public. For further information or a ride, call 451-9635.

Madison County Computer Club. meets 7 p.m. at Well United Church of Christ facility, 180-Cottonwood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hard-ware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

Tuesday, March 23

Order of the Elks. Granite City Lodge 1063, on Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus. 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Ostomy Support Group. 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.

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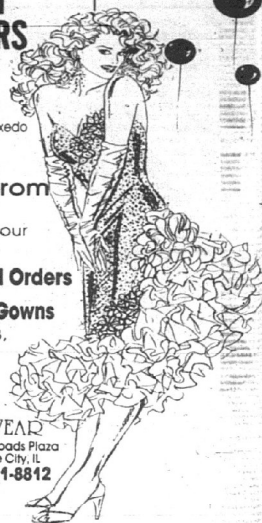
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Granite City Journal

Today's Food

Journal weekly
food planner...2CVITAMINS
FROM A TO...

Some people eat foods that are good for them only because they are afraid their mother's advice will haunt them some day with dreams of chocolate chip cookies turning into aliens.

Today's healthful thinking spins Mom's advice into the forefront of everyday thinking. Chocolate chip cookies so far have not been found to become unfriendly invaders, but some foods do at least their fair share to keep the body running efficiently.

Research constantly affirms that the human body appreciates receiving good care, including proper nutrition and exercise, to help it work better. Nothing keeps the body from wearing out eventually, but the possibility of putting off the need for medical care, keeping down medical bills and making life more physically enjoyable is appealing. Here are some prime vitamins needed by the body and foods in which they are found to be plentiful. Clip and consult it as a reminder of what these foods can do for your body. Getting enough of the vitamin or mineral is important, but too much can throw the body out of balance. Taking them through food in most cases avoids overdoing them. Cancer and heart disease are prime-time health events that nutrients can help avoid. The right nutrients also help keep hair shiny, toenails healthy and precipitate a good attitude in the morning.

Food is the best-tasting tonic available. While there may be arguments about how much of each vitamin is necessary for optimum health, a daily routine of eating a wide variety of these foods ensures a body that is basically kept on a healthy track. The latest government guide advises a daily eating of six to 11 servings of bread, cereal, rice and pasta foods; three to five servings of vegetables; two to four servings of fruits; two to three servings from the meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts group; two to three servings from the milk, yogurt and cheese group; with fats, oils and sweets to be eaten sparingly.

Vitamin A

Carotene is the plant form of vitamin A which gets the positive press these days. Its reputation comes from being a good guy in helping avoid cancer. Vitamin A always has been known for letting the "eyes" have it. It keeps them healthy and avoids night blindness. It also aids normal growth, encourages healthy skin, hair and teeth, and boosts resistance to respiratory infections.

Best foods: The darker the vegetable, the more carotene it contains. Orange fruits and vegetables, like carrots, cantaloupe, sweet potatoes, winter squash, pumpkin and apricots; leafy greens, like spinach, broccoli and kale; liver and fortified margarine. Yellow-orange and dark green vegetables are advisable several times a week. One raw carrot, one small sweet potato, two fresh tomatoes or one cup canned apricots

provides the U.S. recommended daily allowance. Enriched breakfast cereals usually provide a sizable amount of the 5,000 international units recommended for men and 4,000 recommended for women, although they do not offer other attributes of fruits and vegetables.

Vitamin B1 (thiamine)

Lack of this vitamin produced epidemics of beriberi when people survived on rice and wheat that had been stripped of its bran portion. It provides energy for the body to function, heat so the body maintains a constant temperature and aids digestion. The body does not store it, so it needs small daily input.

Best foods: Pork, whole grains, bran and enriched breads, cereals and pasta. Overcooking or excessive heat can destroy it.

Vitamin B2 (riboflavin)

Riboflavin works with other B vitamins to promote growth and good vision.

Best foods: Liver and other organ meats, milk and milk products, avocado and green vegetables like broccoli, spinach, asparagus and greens. It is destroyed easily with exposure to sunlight, but heat and air do not harm it.

Vitamin B3 (niacin)

B vitamins work in unison. Niacin triggers action that keeps the skin, digestion and brain healthy.

Best foods: Meats, poultry, fish and nuts, which includes peanut butter.

Vitamin B6 (pyridoxine)

This vitamin helps the body metabolize protein. Along with other B vitamins, it is hard to

find a case of deficiency, but it is part of the multivitamin given pregnant women to ensure that they get an adequate supply.

Best foods: Meats, corn, bananas and enriched cereals are major sources of the vitamin.

Vitamin B12 (cyanocobalamin)

Vitamin B12 helps deliver the messages that tell a new cell what it is meant to do.

Best foods: This vitamin is easy to attain. Meats — liver provides a deluge of it, milk and eggs are great sources. The only people who may have to work at getting enough are those who are strict vegetarians and do not eat any dairy or animal foods at all.

Folacin (folic acid)

This B vitamin is necessary for normal growth and development, particularly in rapidly forming new cells, so pregnant women and children need it proportionately more than adults. A lot of scientific studies recently have resulted in interesting and important discoveries. One of these points out its importance in growth the first month after a child is conceived.

Best foods: Dark green leafy vegetables, banana, broccoli, dried beans and nuts, enriched cereals. Fruits and vegetables in their fresh form are better sources.

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid)

Scurvy was the disease-of-the-day for sailors and troops for centuries when they did not have fresh citrus fruit. Man is among the few mammals that cannot manufacture its own vitamin C. It is used as a preservative of other foods. It promotes development of bones, gums and teeth; helps absorb iron; promotes healing; aids production of red blood cells. Studies continue to find

the usefulness of vitamin C — which has been claimed to cure everything from colds to cancer.

Best foods: Half a cantaloupe, one orange or a little more than one-half cup orange juice, 1 cup cooked cauliflower or 1 cup chopped bell pepper satisfies the daily U.S. recommended dietary allowance of vitamin C. Best sources are all kinds of citrus fruits, cabbage, tomatoes, strawberries, spinach and other greens, bell pepper, broccoli and Brussels sprouts. It is extremely sensitive to oxygen, which even suffers when food with vitamin C is frozen or refrigerated. In spite of the small amount necessary to secure what is considered an adequate daily supply, it is estimated that 15 percent of the American population is deficient in the vitamin.

Vitamin D ("sunshine vitamin")

Direct sunlight provides vitamin D through the human skin. It is important in developing bones and teeth by binding calcium to the body, so it is added to milk, which is used by children who need it. Helps avoid osteoporosis later in life.

Best foods: In addition to sunlight, milk and dairy products fortified with vitamin D are the best source. It also is found in fish and fish oils.

Vitamin E

Also under much study, vitamin E supplies oxygen through the body, helps form red blood cells and promotes healing. While it is an aid to many body functions, it is best not to impart credence to the "miracles" that have been attributed to it — relating to processes like aging, sexual potency and physical endurance.

Best foods: Vegetable and seed — corn, soybean, safflower — oils and margarine made from them are good sources; wheat germ, whole grains.

Vitamin K

Its main function is in blood clotting. Deficiency is unusual in adults, unless there is an unusual situation. Stores of vitamin K in the body counteract this.

Best foods: Dark green leafy vegetables, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, peas, liver.

Mom said

Eat your vitamins

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Food gives power. It also gives flavor, enrichment and a good reason for socializing with family and friends.

With luck, maybe the world never will have to take its nourishment from pills, because they are really dull compared with all the reds, oranges, greens and yellows in color, plus the savory, sweet, pungent, hot, mild and rich flavors and the crunchy, smooth, icy, warm, chunky and grainy textures that touch the tongue when it does its job.

Citrus fruit and juice contain a lot of vitamin C. Many people profess to concentrating on vitamin C for its positive effects on their lives. Some of those effects have been proven, while some of them remain to be validated through scientific studies. Several years ago vitamin C was touted as a preventative and a cure for colds. Further study could not prove this, although there was indication that in some cases the duration of a cold was lessened among those who took lots of vitamin C.

Extra vitamin-C protection can be had through

eating not just oranges and tangerines, but also bell pepper, broccoli, cauliflower, grapefruit, sweet potatoes, tangerines and strawberries. The fruit offers the benefit of dietary fiber, while the juice does not.

Start with it for breakfast. One cup orange juice provides about 100 milligrams vitamin C; one medium orange has 60 milligrams vitamin C. One-half cup strawberries has 42 milligrams vitamin C. The U.S. recommended dietary allowance is only 60 milligrams. Some people think this amount is low, but more may not be better as the body starts to excrete it once 200 milligrams has been taken in.

Create a shake for breakfast or a snack by combining, in a blender, 1 cup orange juice, ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice, ½ cup plain yogurt and 1 teaspoon honey until it is combined well. Pour into 2 glasses and garnish each with an orange twist or fresh mint sprig. Each of these servings provides 60 milligrams vitamin C.

For a salad dressing, use orange juice in place of some vinegar or grate a bit of orange peel into a creamy dressing. For fruit salad, add a couple tablespoons lemon juice and a bit of grated lemon rind.

Seafood kabobs
with orange salsa

Marinade

- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 2 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 tsp. minced ginger root
- ½ tsp. grated orange peel
- Salt and pepper to taste

Kabobs

- 1½ lb. firm-fleshed fish, such as swordfish, shark or tuna, cut in 1½ inch pieces, or 1½ lb. sea scallops
- Wedges of fresh grapefruit or orange, scotch bonnet pepper, bite-size peppers and pea pods as desired

Salsa

- 2 large oranges, peeled, pith removed, diced to 1½ cups
- 1 large tomato, seeded, diced to 1 cup
- ½ cup minced red onion
- 4 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. minced ginger root
- ½ jalapeno pepper minced to 2 tsp.
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. minced fresh cilantro

In medium bowl, combine orange juice, 2 tablespoons oil, 2 tablespoons ginger, ½ teaspoon orange peel, salt and pepper. Toss seafood — swordfish and scallops are used here — in mixture to coat. Chill, covered, 1 hour.

In bowl, combine diced orange, tomato, onion, 1 teaspoon orange peel, 1 teaspoon minced garlic, 1 teaspoon ginger, jalapeno and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Drain seafood. Thread on 4 skewers. Broil in preheated broiler about 4 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until firm. Add fresh citrus and vegetable segments to kabobs before serving. Serve kabobs with salsa.

Makes 4 servings; 237 calories, 32 g protein, 5 g fat (19 percent calories from fat), 61 mg cholesterol, 512 mg sodium, 2.4 g fiber and 55 mg vitamin C each.

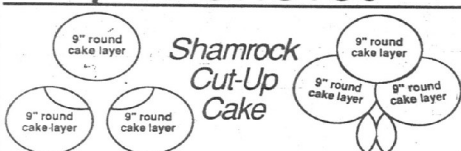
JOURNAL FOOD PLANNER

Menus

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish	Main dish
Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes	Side dishes
Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert	Dessert

Foodnotes

Shopping List



Lucky Shamrock Cut-Up Cake: Halloween has costumes, Valentine's Day has hearts and St. Patrick's Day is identified by shamrocks. An Irish or almost-Irish cook is lucky to form a shamrock cake without a mold. This idea uses three nine-inch round cake layers, cooled, so two packages (two layers each) cake mix must be made twice and one layer can be saved for another use.

To decorate with Gumdrop Shamrocks, flatten green gumdrops with rolling pin on a smooth flat surface or sheet of waxed paper sprinkled with sugar. Roll until very thin (about 1/16th-inch thick), turning frequently to coat with sugar. Cut in shamrock shapes.

For Green-Tinted Coconut, shake coconut with a few drops green food color mixed with a few drops milk or water.

Courtesy: "Baker's Easy Party Cut-Up Cakes"

Meaty It doesn't take an Irishman to know that corned beef is a traditional favorite at any St. Patrick's Day celebration. Corned beef is beef that has been preserved in salt brine several weeks, a process that dates back several hundred years. The term "corn" comes from a term in old English for salt brine, not the common vegetable.

Melty Spread each of 4 slices rye bread with refrigerated honey mustard dressing and dip. On 2 slices, arrange cooked and sliced corned beef and sliced Swiss cheese. Top with remaining bread dressing, side down. Spread 1 tablespoon dressing on top side of sandwiches. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook sandwiches dressing-side down until lightly browned. Spread 1 tablespoon dressing on top side of sandwiches. Turn. Cook until lightly browned and cheese is melted. Serve with bread and butter pickle chips.

Healthy Look at the aisles that edge the supermarket. Fresh foods from all food groups can be found around the store's perimeter. This is how the Journal Food Planner also is set up. The edges of the list will take you through the grocery store without excessive movement — and temptation — through the aisles containing foods with high fat, sugar and sodium if those are what you are trying to avoid.

PRODUCE

- ☐ apples
- ☐ bananas
- ☐ lettuce
- ☐ potatoes
- ☐ oranges
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BREAKFAST/BAKERY

- ☐ bread
- ☐ bagels
- ☐ pancake mix
- ☐ waffles
- ☐ cereal
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

BEVERAGES

- ☐ milk
- ☐ coffee
- ☐ tea
- ☐ soda
- ☐ juice
- ☐ alcoholic
- ☐
- ☐

SNACKS

- ☐ candy
- ☐ peanuts
- ☐ popcorn
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cake
- ☐

DAIRY

- ☐ milk
- ☐ cheese
- ☐ eggs
- ☐ butter/margarine
- ☐ biscuits
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

FROZEN

- ☐ juice
- ☐ dinner
- ☐ pizza
- ☐ fish
- ☐ ice cream
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

PAPER PRODUCTS

- ☐ facial tissue
- ☐ toilet tissue
- ☐ paper towels
- ☐ napkins
- ☐ paper plates
- ☐ sandwich bags
- ☐
- ☐

MISC.

- ☐ baby food
- ☐ diapers
- ☐ pet food
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

MEAT/SEAFOOD

- ☐ beef
- ☐ pork
- ☐ poultry
- ☐ seafood
- ☐ deli
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

LUNCH

- ☐ peanut butter
- ☐ crackers
- ☐ chips
- ☐ cookies
- ☐ soup
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ laundry soap
- ☐ dish soap
- ☐ light bulbs
- ☐ aluminum foil
- ☐ batteries
- ☐ cleaning products
- ☐
- ☐

PERSONAL ITEMS

- ☐ toothpaste
- ☐ shampoo
- ☐ deodorant
- ☐ hand soap
- ☐ shaving cream
- ☐ aspirin
- ☐
- ☐

CANNED FOODS

- ☐ vegetables
- ☐ fruit
- ☐ tomato sauce
- ☐ rice
- ☐ pasta
- ☐ salad dressing
- ☐
- ☐

DESSERT

- ☐ cake mix
- ☐ flour/sugar
- ☐ oil
- ☐ gelatin/pudding
- ☐ seasoning
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

Recipe

Chicken lollies

- 2/3 cup wheat germ, any flavor
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

Unexpected Weight Loss Puzzles Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutritional researcher has announced that a "high-tech" natural food tablet, originally designed to help ease world hunger problems, contains ingredients that according to some studies can cause significant weight loss.

Dr. William Morris says that a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that an ingredient, a natural plant colloid, caused significant weight loss, in spite of subjects being instructed to alter normal eating patterns. Dr. Morris is the director of National Dietary Research, an organization that for over ten years has studied the effect of certain foods on weight fluctuation. Researchers are puzzled as to the reason for the weight loss, but some speculate that there may be several reasons for the unexpected results. Although other research journals using other colloids reported similar results, Dr. Morris cautions that the scientific community is not in total agreement on the benefits of these natural plant substances and that universal acceptance will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, however, has fortified and reformulated the original formula with a special colloid formula known only to the suppliers who have exclusive distribution rights. Called Food Source One, this unique formula comes with a variety of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially designed by NDR to help people lose weight without drugs or stimulants.

Although individual weight loss will vary, some individuals have experienced extra-ordinary results and lost 70 pounds or more easily and safely with Food Source One. This is an excellent opportunity for overweight individuals to rid themselves of excess fat and return to fitness.

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Pinch pepper, if desired
 1/2 cup water
 1 egg white, slightly beaten
 1/2 lb. boned, skinned chicken breast, cut in bite-size pieces
 Preheat oven to 400°. Lightly spray 13-by-9-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.
 Combine wheat germ, salt, garlic powder and pepper. Place in

plastic bag.
 Combine water and egg white. Dip chicken in egg white mixture. Place in plastic bag containing wheat germ mixture. Shake until chicken is thoroughly coated.
 Place chicken in prepared baking dish. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes until tender and golden brown.

If desired, dip chicken pieces in barbecue sauce, applesauce or ranch salad dressing.
 Makes 4 servings.
 Freezer directions: Tightly cover cooked chicken, then freeze. Place 4 or 5 bite-size pieces chicken on microwave-safe plate. Microwave on high power 45 seconds or until warm.

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Tamale Pie surfaces as flavor winner for today

Nita Faudi, 2270 Pheasant Drive, Florissant, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Tamale Pie. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from the Pasta House Company.

This easy-to-make dish comes from a cookbook she bought 30 years ago for 79 cents. It uses simple ingredients and has a flavor that is even more popular today. It is versatile enough that it can be frozen for an easy dinner another day or refrigerated for a meal tomorrow.

Recipes in this month's Brownie and Bar Cookie Recipe Contest will be considered through March 31 for consideration as winner each week in March. The recipe can be for making a brownie or bar cookie, or use brownies in the ingredients to create another all-star dessert or snack.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Brownie and Bar Cookie Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. It will be



Winner's Circle

used as a basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the *Journal* you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

Tamale Pie

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 lb. ground beef
2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce, seasoned if desired

1 can (12 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup chopped pitted ripe olives
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 to 3 tsp. chili powder
Pinch pepper
1 1/2 cups (8 oz.) shredded process cheddar cheese

Cornmeal topping

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups cold water
1 tsp. butter or margarine
Brown ground beef lightly. Spoon off grease, if necessary. Add onion and green pepper. Sauté until just tender. Add tomato sauce, corn, olives, garlic, sugar, salt, chili powder

and pepper. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes until thick.

Add cheese. Stir until just melted.

Pour into 10-by-6-inch baking dish. Cool 20 minutes before covering and freezing or refrigerating.

When ready to serve, preheat oven to 375°. Bake, covered, 1 hour 15 minutes if frozen, 20 to 30 minutes if refrigerated, until thoroughly heated.

In heavy pan, stir cornmeal and salt into cold water. Cook and stir about 5 minutes until thick. Add butter. Mix well. Spoon over hot meat mixture in narrow strips. Bake, uncovered, 30 to 40 minutes longer until top is browned.

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Rice ranks high with Italians



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For most Americans, pasta is the food that immediately comes to mind when they think of Italian food. However, rice is the first choice and it ranks as a strong second to pasta throughout the rest of that country.

Rice dishes are served there like pasta — as a first course or a main course, depending on the ingredients or sauce.

To cook rice Italian-style, medium grain rice is the best choice. It is important that the rice cooks al dente — just slightly undercooked — so it holds its firmness and does not turn to mush.

Italian rice sauces developed with the specialties of the provinces where they originated. Milan is known for rice slowly cooked in broth, while Sicily is noted for rice with tuna and tomatoes. Venice is renowned for assorted fish with rice, Bologna for rice with Bolognese meat sauce.

Many rice recipes call for the sauce and rice to be cooked together. In others, they are combined after each has been cooked separately. Personal taste determines whether these rice dishes should be served with thick or thin consistency.

To keep rice dishes lower in fat, use a minimum of oil or margarine — 1 teaspoon per person — and skim milk in recipes calling for heavy cream. Substitute low-fat fish or lean meat for higher-fat meats or sausage. Strongly flavored rice dishes like parmesan and romano can be used in small quantities and still provide lots of flavor.

Rice is particularly nutritious prepared with vegetables such as tomatoes, green pepper and mushrooms. Vegetable Rice Italiano adds legumes to make a delicious and easy main dish. A large portion serves as a complete meal with no additions needed. If desired, however, smaller portions can serve as a delightful side dish.

Vegetable rice Italiano

- 1 box (8 oz.) white rice mixed with wild rice
- 2 tsp. instant low-sodium bouillon
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 lb. carrots, chopped to about 1 1/2 cups
- 1 tsp. rosemary or oregano
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking brown rice
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes with no salt added
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, or 1 can (14 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 can (15.5 oz.) kidney beans, drained, rinsed
- 1 cup frozen peas, unthawed

In a quart saucepan or Dutch oven, combine wild rice mix, bouillon and water according to

rice package instructions. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer.

Heat oil briefly in medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Sauté onion, carrots and rosemary until onion is softened and carrots are tender yet still crisp.

During last 10 minutes cooking time, add brown rice, tomatoes with their juice, and artichoke hearts.

When rice is tender and liquid absorbed, stir in peas, kidney beans and carrot mixture. Heat thoroughly.

Registered dietician Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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Garlic festival marks 15th year

Garlic has personality, particularly in Gilroy, Calif., where the annual Gilroy Garlic Festival goes into its 15th year this summer.

With large production of the flavorful, aromatic vegetable comes the enjoyment of garlic as a culinary specialty.

Each year garlic lovers from all over the country submit entries to the Great Garlic Recipe Contest. Eight finalists pay their own way to come to the cookoff July 23 to 25 to prepare their recipes in person and enjoy a weekend of American food and celebration in Gilroy.

Amateur cooks can send in an original recipe or an original variation of a class recipe, con-

taining at least three cloves — more is usually an attribute in this contest — garlic or the equivalent in processed garlic.

Those who cannot personally come to the contest can participate by sending in recipes in regional competitions. Four \$75 prizes will be awarded to those who compete in the regional contests. Those who come to Gilroy for the contest vie for prizes topped by a \$1,000 first prize.

Garlic clove bread

2 loaves frozen white bread
dough, thawed
1/2 cup butter, melted, cooled to lukewarm
1/4 tsp. basil

2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1 small onion, chopped
8 cloves fresh garlic, minced
Grease 10-inch fluted tube pan.
Cut or snip off pieces of dough about 1 inch in size. Place half in prepared pan.

Combine butter, basil, chopped parsley, onion and minced garlic. Pour half over dough in pan. Add remaining dough. Drizzle rest of garlic-onion butter over top. Let rise, covered, about 1 1/2 hours until doubled in size.
Preheat oven to 375°.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until golden brown. Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing.



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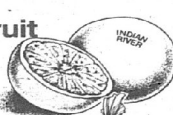
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Journal Alpine Oktoberfest Tour departs on Sept. 23

The Journal Tours will return to Europe this fall for the first time in more than 10 years with an 11-day itinerary to the popular Alpine countries and Munich's Oktoberfest.

The Alpine/Oktoberfest Tour is to depart on Sept. 23 for an unforgettable and exciting itinerary through Austria, Germany and Switzerland. A special highlight of the tour is the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, where tour members will have an entire day to participate in the festivities of the world's fall festival.

The varied itinerary stops first at Vienna, Austria, before traveling on to Salzburg. Then it's on to Germany and Munich's Oktoberfest, Neuschwanstein and Hohenschwangau castles, and the Passion Play village of Oberammergau before proceeding to Lechstein.

The tour continues to Lucerne, Switzerland, before crossing back into Germany where the route includes the Rhine Falls and winds through the Black Forest to the historic university town of Heidelberg. It then continues on to Weinheim, Germany, for the last evening's farewell celebrations prior to flying home from Frankfurt the next morning.

The 11-day itinerary departs on a Thursday and returns to St. Louis on Sunday evening which makes it possible for participants to be away from work for a minimum amount of time. This is an ideal fall vacation when the colors and atmosphere in the Alpine villages and towns are just right for relaxation and celebration.

The cost of the tour includes air transportation from St. Louis and throughout the tour; first class hotel accommodations; delightful meals; ground transportation by air-conditioned motorcoach; comprehensive sightseeing; guides fees; admission fees; all taxes including the international departure tax, airport taxes, local and federal taxes and service charges; entertainment; baggage handling; and the services of a professional tour director and local guides.

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According to Nielsen, KSDK-TV news leads ratings again

The important February audience ratings of local television news departments have a very familiar look to them. KSDK-TV (Channel 5) continues to lead the parade, as measured by Nielsen, as it has in every rating period since 1984.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4) is second, with KTVI-TV (Channel 2) trailing among the network affiliates. (As always, it is important to remember that audience ratings do not measure the quality of a news operation. They estimate how many people are watching.)

The rating period ran from Feb. 4 to March 3. There is one variation in the pattern. Arbitron, another audience rating service, says that Channel 4 actually has a larger audience for the important 10 p.m. news. More about that later.

As usual, Nielsen says Channel 5 leads at all news time periods. The ratings also indicate that the station has increased its news audience compared with February 1992. Channels 4 and 2 also increased their total news audiences slightly, indicating that more people chose to watch news than to exercise other alternatives;



Ian MacBryde

non-news programming, or turn off the tube.

Channel 5 so dominated the market, in fact, says Nielsen, that its ratings for the 10 p.m. news are the highest among the Top 30 markets (by population) in the country. That's real dominance, and it again puts the station in company with some of the most respected news operations in the country such as WFAA-TV in Dallas and WCCO-TV in Minneapolis. KMBC-TV in Kansas City, by the way, finished fifth on that national list.

While it is true that many industry observers feel that what programming precedes a news program, and even what follows, can significantly affect the size of a station's audience, Channel 5 seems to have increased its audience at 10 p.m., despite the fact that Nielsen measured a decrease in its prime-time audience. (The Top

Five national list, by the way, includes affiliates of all three networks, suggesting that affiliation is less important than the audience's perception of the station's newscasters.)

Meanwhile, there is confusion. Channel 4 is running spots on its air and advertising, which says it is No. 1 at 10 p.m. Arbitron's "people-meter" measurement indicates that the station's share of the audience is larger than that watching Channel 5.

You need to know that it is expensive for television stations to subscribe to rating services. An industry source says, for example, that for a station in Dallas to subscribe to both Nielsen and Arbitron would cost well more than \$1 million. Both services in St. Louis, although a smaller market, would presumably cost several hundred thousand dollars. (Historically, station executives have not been willing to talk exact numbers.) Bottom line: be prepared for a barrage of conflicting claims. At least until the next rating period (May) we have two "No. 1" stations in town. And unlike the sensible world of basketball,

there's no way to settle the argument.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.



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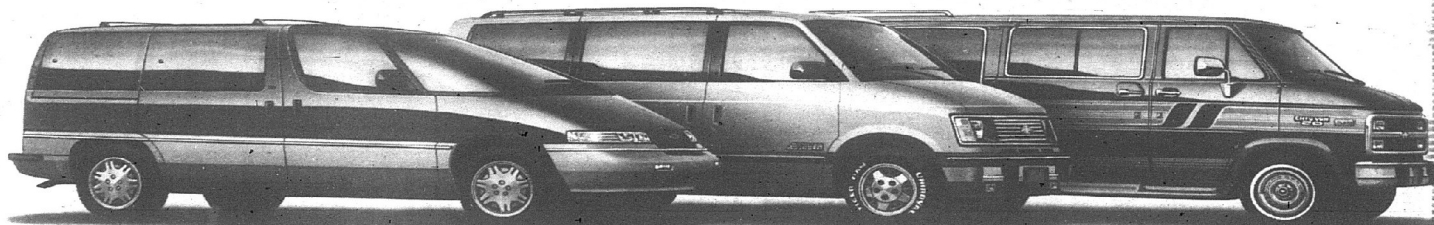
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Hard to fit Dresch

Senior's loss leaves team without size, leadership

By Scott Wuerz
Correspondent

Granite City High School girls basketball player Dana Dresch concluded her senior season with the Lady Warriors' sectional loss to Jerseyville last month. But the 5-foot-10 center concluded her career with an exclamation point last week, securing a spot on the All-Southwestern Conference team.

Dresch, who received second team honors, joined teammates Jamie Cavaness and Stephanie Kuit on the squad. Kuit and Cavaness received first-team recognition.

Granite City coach Allen Lobdell said the senior will be missed next season, and her loss leaves the team with no obvious successor.

"Dana brought something to this team that I'm not sure any of the girls we have returning will be able to replace," Lobdell said. "She was like having another coach out there on the floor because she understands the game so well."

In addition, Lobdell said his team is without a player who fills the bill physically at center. Dresch combined her height with excellent positioning to take away second-chance opportuni-

'She was like having another coach out there on the floor because she understands the game so well.'

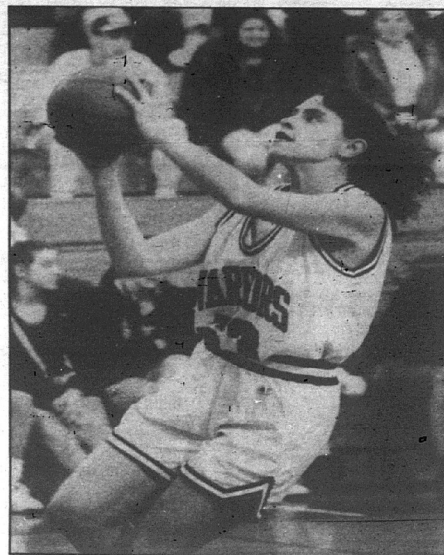
—Allen Lobdell
Lady Warrior coach

ties for the Lady Warriors' opponents. But Granite City will lack both of those qualities under the boards next season.

Lobdell said he has toyed with the idea of moving Cavaness to center from forward because of her 6-1 height. He is reluctant to make the defense-oriented move, however, because he is afraid her offense will suffer.

"Moving Jamie to center may limit her options offensively," Lobdell said. "The thing about Jamie that makes her such an offensive threat is that she can score so many ways. She can drive the paint for a layup or she can shoot from the outside if she has to. Moving her to center would take away that outside

(See Dresch, Page 13C)



Dana Dresch, the Lady Warriors' center this season, finished off her high school career with all-Southwestern Conference honors.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Hall of Fame names nine new members

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City Hall of Fame will induct nine new members, its smallest class yet, during the Hall's annual banquet May 7 at St. Gregory's Hall.

The new Hall of Famers are Paul Bogosian, Richard Deplian, Don Harmon, Donald K. Harris, Ellwood C. "Iggy" Hoitasser, Paul D. Kacera, Gene S. Logas, Jack K. Mawdsley and Bob E. Page.

Hall of Fame chairman Les Thompson said a large number of nominees split the votes of committee members, resulting in the smallest class enshrined since the Hall of Fame was established in 1987.

"I'm happy for them all," Thompson said. "Each one was well deserving." Each has won numerous honors in sports over the years. In addition to being honored for their personal athletic accomplishments, Harris and Kacera have been recognized for their continuous service to the area's youth.

Both live in Granite City. Harris has received the Granite City Park District's Service award, and he has coached baseball and softball for 12 years. He ran the park district's basketball program for six years and volunteered as an assistant football coach at Granite City High School before taking over the program last summer.

Harris, 40, was a standout football player at Granite City High School, where he captained the 1971 Warrior team. He was also a letterman in baseball, and he led the area in batting in 1971 with a .436 average.

Kacera, 43, has coached baseball for 12 years, including the Junior Legion team. He helped organize the Southwest Baseball Association, which is up to 25 teams.

Like Harris, Kacera made his mark in baseball. He played third base during the 1966 and 1967 seasons and played professionally in the St. Louis Cardinals organization.

Logas, who now lives in Seat (See Hall, Page 14C)

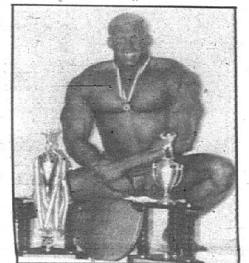
Midwest Novice Classic coming to town May 8

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Hard Body Gym's Dan McGuire and Mike West are hoping to pass on the success they have found in bodybuilding to youngsters and others in the next few weeks by promoting the Midwest Novice Classic, a National Physique Committee bodybuilding competition to be held May 8 at Granite City High School.

The NPC event will feature competition among men and women in 10 different classes, and it will include a teenage men's open class for aspiring bodybuilders. The competition will be held in the high school auditorium.

"This is more than just a bodybuilding event, it's for the youth and the whole community," McGuire said. (See Classic, Page 14C)



Dan McGuire

Coolidge wrestlers moving on to sectional

The Coolidge Junior High wrestling team produced 12 champions and several other sectional qualifiers Saturday at the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation regional tournament, held at Granite City High School.

The top three wrestlers in each weight class advanced. Coolidge made a strong showing in the senior competition (ages 12-14), which the Braves won. Among the team's champions were Ethan Crane at 79 pounds,

Matt Werner at 84, Jonas Janek at 101, Marco Guerrero at 115, Nick Steele at 130, Timmy Warren at 138, Zack Bathon at 147, Kelly Huckelberry at 156, T.J. Marsh at 166 and heavyweight Nick Campbell.

Other Coolidge place winners were Nathan Gray at 101 (3d), David Thompson at 106 (2nd), Charles Sutherland at 130 (3d), Thomas Kahl at 166 (2nd) and Harold Lalumondiere at 177 (4th).

In the novice division (ages 10-12), Coolidge captured first place and had three champions: Richie Carney at 66, Kevin Venne at 108, and George Kirgan at 115.

The Braves' other sectional qualifiers were Gary Oxford at 70 (2nd), Adam Dunavent at 70 (3d), Jeremy Cox at 74 (2nd), Justin Hale at 89 (3d), Neal Rushing at 101 (3d), Mark Vennable at 108 (4th), Nick Patrick at 138 (2nd), Mark Derossett at 138

(4th) and heavyweight Colin Anderson (2nd).

All of Coolidge's qualifiers will move on to Saturday's IJWWF Sectional meet at Granite City High School.

"We haven't had a state champion in nine years," Coolidge coach Allen Kirgan said. "This year, we have four or five kids who have a legitimate chance."

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Lady Gator — Grigsby Junior High girls basketball player Crystal Timmons (left) defends Jitana Harmon of Collinsville North in a game preceding the high school girls game earlier this year.

•Dresch

(Continued from Page 11C)

game, and the less options you have the easier it is to be shut down."

Lobdell said he hopes an alternate solution could arise if one of a group of talented — albeit inexperienced — sophomores could rise to the occasion. Dresch said she thinks the most likely player to succeed at taking her place would be Joanna Grobowski.

"Joanna hasn't had much experience at the varsity level, but she is a tough player to face in practice," Dresch said. "What she lacks in size and experience, she makes up in hustle and enthusiasm. She's the only girl on the team who could box me out underneath the boards in practice."

Dresch said she will look to other sports after her prep career to provide athletic challenge.

Dresch will attend Lindenwood college in the fall, which does not have a girls basketball program. Instead, she might try her hand at golf — a game she has never played competitively.

"It's a strange feeling to know that my high school basketball career is over," Dresch said. "I'm going to miss playing with my teammates. But I'm glad it's over in a way, because I'm ready to try something new."

Dresch plans to continue to pursue athletics.

"I don't know what it is about athletics which I find so attractive," Dresch said.

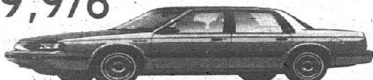
"It's given me an opportunity to make some friends and it helps to keep me in shape, so guess as long as I'm having fun I'll keep playing."

(Photo by MARK BONERAKO)

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Family Circle's "Domestic Family Car of the Year" 1992. IntelliChoice, Inc. "Lesabre LTD Best Value - Large Cars" 1992.

NEVER THIS LOW!

\$17,980*
S22,122 MSRP Over 90 Buicks Available



STK. #3590

NEW 1993 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN

STK. #3562

V6, Auto, Air, Cruise, Pwr. Locks, Tilt, Pwr. Windows, AM/FM Cass., 4 Way Seat ADJ., Delay Wipers, SE Pkg. And Much More.

\$13,990*

3.9 APR. AVAIL. TO 48 MO.**

NEW 93 BUICK REGAL SEDAN

\$15,695*

V-6, Loaded!

5.9 APR. AVAIL. TO 48 MO.**

NEW 1993 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN

\$14,349*

5.9 APR. AVAIL. TO 48 MO.**

NEW 1993 ROADMASTER SEDAN

\$21,690*

5.9 APR. AVAIL. TO 48 MO.**

NEW 1992 BUICK SPECIALS

*Price includes all applicable rebates. Tax, Title, License and Doc Fees Not Included.

**All Advertised Prices Are in Lieu Of GM Rebates.

NOW WITH SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS

BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC

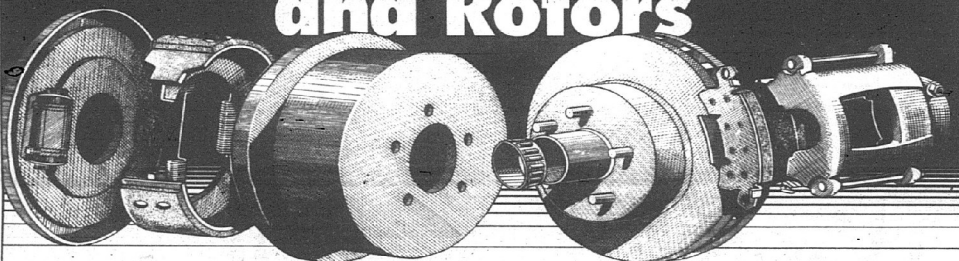
JUST MINUTES FROM THE ARCH

14570 TO HWY. 157 NORTH, COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS

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Laura

We Turn Drums and Rotors



Brake Drums or Rotors
For most vehicles. Store stock only.

EVERY DAY 12.96
TO 69.96

Our Best Price EVERY DAY

Front Wheel Bearing Sets
For most vehicles. Store stock only.

5.97
TO 49.97

Lifetime Warranty Duralast® Brake Pads or Relined Shoes
Metallic Pads - \$19.99 to \$24.99 For most vehicles. Shoe price with exchange.

EVERY DAY 11.99
TO 19.99

Our Best Price EVERY DAY

One-Year Warranty Valcraft® Brake Shoes or Pads
Metallic Pads - \$16.99 For most vehicles. Shoe price with exchange.

7.99
SHOE OR PADS

Lifetime Warranty Duralast® Master Cylinders
Remanufactured. For most vehicles. With exchange.

EVERY DAY 18.99
TO 59.99

Our Best Price EVERY DAY

Lifetime Warranty Brake Calipers
Remanufactured. Store stock only. Price with exchange.

19.99
TO 69.99

Our Best Price EVERY DAY



STP Oil Filters
For most vehicles. Store stock only.

2 FOR \$4

EVERY DAY 2.97

STP Air Filters
For most vehicles. Store stock only.

EVERY DAY 1.44

STP Oil Treatment
15 oz.

EVERY DAY 1.67

Valvoline 2 Cycle Oil
1 quart

EVERY DAY 1.67

No Touch Tire Care
15 oz.

EVERY DAY 2.47

Bondo Body Filler
1 gallon.

EVERY DAY 9.94

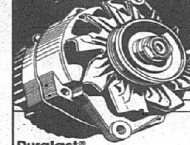
COLOR MAGIC Color Magic Car Polish
16 oz.

EVERY DAY 5.97

PRO-GARD Fuel Injector Cleaner
12 oz.

EVERY DAY 3.97

LIFETIME WARRANTY



Duralast® Alternators
Remanufactured. American & Import. Store stock only. With exchange.

EVERY DAY 29.97

One-Year Warranty Valcraft® Alternators
Remanufactured. Store stock only. With exchange.

EVERY DAY 19.97

Duralast® Gas Car Shocks

EVERY DAY 11.94

Duralast® Gas Truck & Van Shocks

EVERY DAY 19.94

LIFETIME WARRANTY



Heavy Duty Shocks

EVERY DAY 7.94

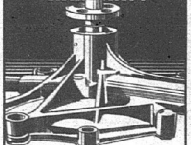
Duralast® Gas Car Shocks

EVERY DAY 11.94

Duralast® Gas Truck & Van Shocks

EVERY DAY 19.94

LIFETIME WARRANTY



New Water Pumps

EVERY DAY 18.99

One-Year Warranty Valcraft® Water Pumps

EVERY DAY 15.99

COLOR MAGIC Color Magic Car Polish

EVERY DAY 5.97

PRO-GARD Fuel Injector Cleaner

EVERY DAY 3.97

Our Best Price EVERY DAY



FREE STANLEY TOOL
All weights in stock. Limit 3 cases.

Exxon Superflo

97¢

Valvoline Super HPO

103¢

Valvoline All-Climate

108¢

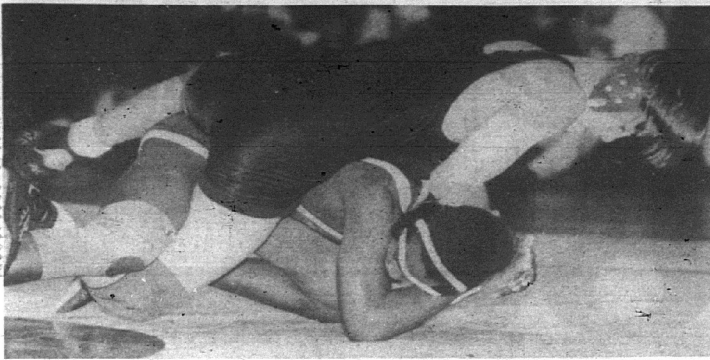
ST. LOUIS 2401 N. Kingshighway Blvd. at Cherokee St. 773-1800 4130 W. Natural Bridge Ave. 364-2786 1001 N. New Hwy. at I-270 867-4844 4401 Hampton Ave. 391-2866 4310 Lemay Ferry Rd. & Telegraph Rd. 631-0310 3419 S. Kingshighway Blvd. 353-7343 4101 S. Kingshighway Blvd. 353-7343 4101 S. Kingshighway Blvd. 353-7343	BALLWIN 5025 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877	MAPLEWOOD 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877	UNIVERSITY CITY 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877 2525 Monroeville Rd. at Ballwin Plaza 364-7877
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OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

AutoZone

The Best Parts In Auto Parts.

Ad prices good thru March 31, 1993. We reserve the right to limit quantities of sale price. Regular price thereafter. Ad prices not good on special orders. No Dealers. Full details of warranties at store. © 1993 AutoZone



Nowhere to hide — Granite City wrestler Jeff Estrada tries to keep his opponent down in a match this season.

Mitchell Khoury taking sign-ups

The final two registration sessions for Mitchell Khoury League baseball, softball and coed T-ball will be held Wednesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 25.

The March 24 session will be held at Mitchell School, 316 E. Chain of Rocks Road. The March 25 session will be held at Maryville School, 4651 Maryville Road. Sign-ups are from 6-8 p.m. both nights.

Couches and umpires are still needed. For more information, call Larry Monroe at 797-1532.

QCSA looking for female players

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association needs players for a women's over-30 outdoor league. Teams will have seven members, and games will be played on Sundays.

For more information, call Tom Cholewick at 931-4691.

(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-MURD)

SHOPPING FOR NEW CARPET?

KNOW WHAT TYPE OF CARPET YOU ARE BUYING!
We at Carpet Mart keep the manufacturers label on any brand name carpets, to insure what you are buying is quality through and through!

WE WILL BEAT PRICES ON ANY NAME BRAND CARPETS!
No one can operate on as low an overhead as Carpet Mart can!
Dedicated Service-30 Years at the same location!
We install within 24 hours on most carpet purchases.

WE ARE LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
Shop Carpet Mart first, then compare. You'll be back!

CARPET MART
234-6900 1001 E. Illinois one-half mile south of Auditorium



Need Tires? YOUR INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER KNOWS TIRES BEST! WE'RE THE TIRE PROS

ABSOLUTELY NO-ADD-ON CHARGES!
Other Than Sales Tax & Tire Disposal Fee

SPECIAL OFFER
All Advertised Tire Prices Except Michelin
✓ INCLUDES Mounting
✓ INCLUDES Balancing
✓ INCLUDES New Valve Stems
✓ INCLUDES Road Hazard Warranty
✓ INCLUDES Lifetime Rotation
✓ INCLUDES Flat Repair
FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRE

BEWARE!!!
LARGE CHAIN STORES CHARGE UP TO \$20.00 EXTRA PER TIRE FOR WHAT OUR PRICE INCLUDES!

YES.....WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
JUST COMPARE OUR TOTAL PRICE AGAINST OUR COMPETITORS!

TIGER PAW® XTM PREMIUM ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL



Size	Black	White	RWL
P145/80R12	\$53	—	—
P155/80R13	55	58	—
P165/80R13	57	59	—
P175/80R13	63	65	—
P175/70R13	63	68	—
P185/70R13	63	68	—
P185/75R14	64	72	—
P185/70R14	67	72	—
P185/75R14	70	75	—
P195/70R14	70	—	—
P205/75R14	70	79	79
P205/70R14	73	80	—
P205/70R15	76	83	—
P205/75R15	73	84	88
P215/70R15	79	86	—
P215/75R15	75	87	86
P225/75R15	77	90	89
P235/70R15	—	79	—
P235/75R15	79	92	91
P235/75R15 XL	84	84	—

ECONOMY

40,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P155/80R13	\$39
P165/80R13	43
P175/80R13	44
P185/80R13	46
P185/75R14	48
P195/75R14	49
P205/75R14	50
P215/75R14	53
P205/75R15	52
P215/75R15	54
P225/75R15	56
P235/75R15	58

MID-RANGE

50,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P155/80R13	\$44
P165/80R13	48
P175/80R13	49
P185/80R13	51
P185/75R14	54
P195/75R14	55
P205/75R14	57
P215/75R14	61
P205/75R15	60
P215/75R15	62
P225/75R15	65
P235/75R15	68

PREMIUM

60,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P155/80R13	\$52
P165/80R13	56
P175/80R13	57
P185/80R13	60
P185/75R14	63
P195/75R14	65
P205/75R14	67
P215/75R14	71
P205/75R15	70
P215/75R15	72
P225/75R15	75
P235/75R15	78
P235/75R15XL	86

TOURING

65,000 Mile Expectancy

WHITEWALL	Price
P175/70R14	\$59
P185/70R14	72
P195/70R14	70
P205/70R14	73
P215/70R14	75
P205/70R15	78
P225/70R15	81
P235/70R15	85
BLACKWALL	Price
P205/65R15	73
P215/60R16	79
P225/60R16	84

IMPORTS

45,000 Mile Expectancy

BLACKWALL	Price
155SR12	\$43
145SR13	44
155SR13	45
165SR13	46
165/70SR13	50
175/70SR13	53
185/70SR13	55
185/70SR14	58
195/70SR14	61
205/70SR14	64
195/65HR14	78
185/65HR15	77
195/65HR15	83
205/65HR15	86

LIGHT TRUCKS

UNIROYAL LAREDO ALL-SEASON P-METRIC

Standard Equipment On Many New Vehicles	Price
P235/75R15	\$89
1.0" Raised White Letters	

JACK SCHMITT FORD Showing Up The Competition

• NEARLY HALF OF ALL THE NEW FORDS SOLD IN THE METRO EAST IN 1992 WERE SOLD AT JACK SCHMITT FORD!

• AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT!

• OUR LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES FOR YOU!

• ALWAYS OVER 400 NEW CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE!



93 FESTIVA
\$6095
or \$128 per mo.
WITH NO MONEY DOWN



93 ESCORT
\$7495
or \$158 per mo.
WITH NO MONEY DOWN



93 TEMPO
\$8195
or \$173 per mo.
WITH NO MONEY DOWN
Air Conditioning, tilt and more.



93 F SERIES
1% OVER INVOICE
FREE BEDLINER!



93 RANGER
\$9495
or \$199 per mo.
WITH NO MONEY DOWN
FREE BEDLINER!
Stereo cassette, power steering, cast aluminum wheels, air conditioning and much more.
(THIS IS NOT A LEASE.)



93 AEROSTAR XL
\$15,595
or \$329 per mo.
WITH NO MONEY DOWN
Auto, air conditioning, full power stereo cassette and much, much more.

EAST SIDES
#1 FORD DEALER
9 YEARS IN A ROW

1823 Vandalia St.
Collinsville
344-5105

SCHMITT
Ford

245 S. Buchanan
Edwardsville
656-2585

60 Months, 9.75% APR. All prices and payments include all rebates and young buyer incentives where applicable.

UNIROYAL RALLYE PERFORMANCE RADIALS

RALLYE GTS

Raised White Letters

ALL-SEASON TREAD DESIGN

Size	Price
P175/70SR13	\$63
P185/70SR13	65
P195/70SR13	67
P185/70SR14	68
P195/70SR14	71
P205/70SR14	72
P215/70SR14	75
P225/70SR15	81
P235/70SR15	86
P255/70SR15	91

RALLYE GTS TOURING

Blackwall

Size	Price
P175/70SR13	\$60
P185/70SR13	63
P195/70SR13	65
P185/60SR14	71
P195/60SR14	73
P195/60SR15	76
P205/65SR15	79
P215/65SR15	82

RALLYE GTH

H-Rated

ALL-SEASON	Size	Price
P185/60HR14	81	
P195/60HR14	83	
P215/60HR14	89	
P195/60HR15	86	
P215/60HR15	93	
P225/60HR15	96	
P215/65HR15	95	
P205/65HR15	126	
P225/65HR15	132	
P225/60HR16	162	
P245/60HR16	175	

MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.®



MICHELIN XH4
80,000 MILE ALL-SEASON RADIAL



WE STOCK THE COMPLETE MICHELIN LINE CALL FOR PRICES



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

REVOLVING CHARGE \$200.00 MIN. PURCHASE REQUIRED

GRANITE CITY

FIRST CHOICE TIRE CO.
4104 Pontoon Rd.
931-3201

HOUSER AUTOMOTIVE
1749 Madison
451-7446

Shop 'n Save® **TOTAL VALUE**



**Tree Sweet
Orange
Juice**

69¢

46-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 2 WITH
*10.00 ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE

• RED TAG VALUE •

SAVE UP TO \$25.24

ON THESE IDENTICAL ITEMS AT SHOP 'N SAVE!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$99.64
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$124.88
AT NATIONAL
*25.24 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$122.98
AT SCHNUCKS
*23.34 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$121.99
AT DIERBERGS
*22.35 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

**THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday Low Prices!**

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
12-OUNCE CANS 7-UP OR DIET 7-UP .. 12 pack	2.98	4.29	4.29	4.29
HAAS GOOEY BUTTER CAKE 18 oz.	2.69	2.99	2.99	2.99
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP...10.5 oz.	.49	.75	.75	.75
HUNT'S MANWICH SAUCE...15.5 ounce	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49
CHEF BOYARDEE CHEESE PIZZA.....28 7/8 ounce	2.39	2.99	2.99	2.99
LIGHT 'N TANGY V-8 JUICE.....46 ounce	1.45	1.75	1.75	1.75
FRUIT JUICY RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH ..46 ounce	.77	1.19	1.19	1.19
OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS.....16 ounce	.79	.99	.99	.99
COFFEE MATE NON-DAIRY CREAMER.....16 ounce	2.16	2.49	2.49	2.49
LIPTON TEA BAGS.....100 count	2.47	3.19	3.19	3.19
PURINA DOG CHOW.....10 lbs.	5.26	6.49	6.49	6.25
KRAFT MAYONNAISE.....32 ounce	1.77	2.39	2.39	2.29
JIF PEANUT BUTTER.....28 oz.	3.19	3.89	3.89	3.89
GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES CEREAL 18 ounce	3.29	3.79	3.79	3.75
POST TOASTIES CEREAL.....18 ounce	1.87	2.49	2.39	2.49
DREAM WHIP TOPPING MIX.....5.2 ounce	2.09	2.79	2.79	2.79
CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT.....50 ounce	1.97	2.79	2.79	2.79
85-USES CHEER ULTRA POWDER.....198 ounce	12.97	16.49	14.99	14.99
GERBER RICE CEREAL.....16 ounce	1.71	2.29	2.29	2.29
REGULAR ENFAMIL POWDER 16 ounce	7.77	8.19	8.19	8.17
DRYPER GIRLS CRAWLER DIAPERS.....40 count	6.99	8.59	8.19	7.99

MEAT

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK...lb.	5.19	5.49	5.59	5.69
FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS.....per lb.	.59	.79	.89	.69
LOUIS RICH GROUND TURKEY...1 lb. roll	1.39	1.79	1.79	1.89
FARMLAND SLICED BACON.....1 pound	1.59	2.29	2.19	1.99
HYGRADE THICK SLICE WEST VIRGINIA BACON.....1.5 lb. pkg.	2.59	3.49	3.39	3.39
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE.....1 lb. roll	2.29	2.79	2.79	2.79
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS.....12 oz. pkg.	.89	1.29	1.29	1.29
SEITZ ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA...1 lb. pkg.	1.49	1.89	1.89	1.89

FRESH PRODUCE

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FRESH, JUICY PEACHES.....pound	1.28	1.79	1.69	1.69
GRANNY SMITH APPLES.....pound	.48	.99	.99	.99
ROMAINE LETTUCE.....pound	1.48	1.79	1.99	1.99
FRESH, TENDER BROCCOLI.....bunch	.78	1.39	1.29	1.00
YELLOW ONIONS.....3 pounds	1.48	1.99	1.99	1.99

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
BREYERS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM.....half gallon	3.99	4.39	4.39	4.39
LOUISA BEEF RAVIOLI.....24 oz.	2.95	3.99	3.99	3.99
BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI SPEARS...10 oz.	.95	1.19	1.19	1.19
SARA LEE LARGE PECAN COFFEE CAKE.....11.5-ounce	3.09	3.39	3.49	3.49
IMPERIAL MARGARINE QTRS...1 pound	.49	.89	.89	.89
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE QTRS 1 pound	.59	.95	.95	.95

These items were purchased on March 15, 1993 at National at 421 Kirkwood Rd. at 9:06 a.m., at Schnucks on Telegraph at 8:58 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Mackenzie Point at 9:29 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

The more you shop the more you saveSM
♪ for Total Value it's Shop 'n Save! ♪

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU MARCH 21, 1993 ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

YOU CAN'T LOSE WHEN YOU DEAL WITH US!

HAMLIN-CHEVROLET GEO ALBRECHT-HAMLIN
EDWARDSVILLE OR CHEVROLET-GEO
WOOD RIVER

WE OFFER: **OVER 350 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!**

PLUS WE'RE PROUD TO BE RATED
THE "TOP 2" CHEVY DEALERS
IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
IN THE ENTIRE ST. LOUIS METRO AREA!

**BIG CITY SELECTION!
SMALL TOWN FRIENDLINESS.**

SEE US NOW!

SHOP BOTH LOCATIONS
FOR THE BEST IN
SELECTION • SAVINGS • SERVICE

ALBRECHT & HAMLIN

ROUTE 111
WOOD RIVER, IL
259-4900

HAMLIN

120 WEST VANDALIA
EDWARDSVILLE, IL
656-6400

EAST SIDE'S #1 USED CAR DEALER!

DAN'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



DAN BLACKBURN
USED CAR MANAGER

FOR
VALUE
AND
QUALITY,
YOU MUST
SEE OUR
MANY
FINE
TRADE-
INS!



92 THUNDERBIRD SPORT
V-8 Engine, Automatic, Sunroof, Stereo
Cassette, Air Power, Electric Red Ex-
terior, Luxurious Cloth Interior.
Only \$15,600

USED CAR HOTLINE
(618) 344-5105 or
(618) 656-2585

91 LINCOLN TOWNCAR	92 CHEVY PICKUP 1 1/2 Ton	92 MUSTANG LX 5.0 Convertible	92 T-BIRD Loaded	91 ESCORT 4 Dr. Automatic
\$19,950	\$11,900	\$17,800	\$12,950	\$7,950
92 EAGLE TALON Loaded	92 AEROSTAR EXTENDED VAN Loaded	91 MERCURY TRACER	91 ESCORT GT	92 F-150 4x4 XLT Loaded
\$13,400	\$15,700	\$7,900	\$8,900	\$17,900
90 ESCORT WAGON	84 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON	92 TAURUS V-6, Loaded	89 SUNBIRD 2 Dr. Auto, A/C, Clean	91 GMC VAN Safari, Loaded
\$7,400	\$2,995	\$13,950	\$7,395	\$15,700
88 ESCORT Automatic, 2 Dr.	91 TEMPO GL 4 Dr., Auto, Low Miles	89 BUICK SKYLARK Limited	89 CAMARO T-Top	85 CROWN VICTORIA
\$3,975	\$8,650	\$7,900	\$9,600	\$5,950
88 TAURUS V-6, 1 Owner Low Miles	89 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL V-6, Loaded	89 GRAN PRIZ SE	89 TAURUS V-6, Loaded	88 BUICK CENTURY 4 Door
\$7,450	\$9,995	\$9,900	\$8,750	\$6,700

1823 Vandalia
Collinsville,
344 5105

Jack
SCHMITT
Ford

245 S. Buchanan
Edwardsville,
656 2585

**CAR LOANS
AVAILABLE NOW!**
Bad Credit - Bankruptcy
Accepted
If You Work - You Ride Today
CALL 24 HOURS
RITE-WAY MOTORS
931-6016

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

**TOP DOLLAR
FOR
JUNK CARS**
876-3366

SUPERMARKET OF GMC VANS • TRUCKS

YOUR CHOICE
MINI OR FULL SIZE



MINI
CONVERSION
VANS

\$15,995*

FULL SIZE
CONVERSION
VANS



STARCRAFT
CONVERSION
VANS



\$17,995*

350 V8, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT,
CRUISE, REAR SOFA, 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, FRONT &
REAR AIR/HEAT, VISTA BAY, FIBERGLASS BOARDS
AND MUCH MORE.

'93 FULL SIZE
PICKUPS

AS LOW AS
\$10,995



'93 JIMMY S.L.E.
4x4

\$17,695



'93 SUBURBANS

25 IN STOCK



**BOMMARITO
IN ELLISVILLE**

15736 MANCHESTER ROAD An Authorized Agent of
ELLISVILLE, 7 MILES W. OF I-270 Southwestern Bell
391-7200 Cellular car phone
with every new vehicle.

*If equipped w/air and heat, \$599, Trim Pkg., \$799. Includes all factory rebates.

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4 Dr., V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Power Locks, Automatic, 1 Owner	\$5,995
1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 Dr., Blue, Sun Roof, A/C, Automatic, Low Miles	\$7,995
1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 Dr., White, Full Power, Low Miles	\$12,495
1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 Dr., White, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Automatic	\$9,495
1992 CHEVY NEW YORKER 4 Dr., Full Power	\$13,995
1992 DODGE SPIRIT 4 Dr., Silver, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic, V-6	\$10,995
1992 DODGE DYNASTY LE 4 Dr., Green, Full Power Luxury Group	\$13,495
1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Full Power Luxury Group, Only 4000 Miles	\$14,995
1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4 Dr., Silver, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Automatic, V-6	\$8,495
1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Light Champagne, Full Power	\$15,595
1991 DODGE DAYTONA 2 Dr., Red, Tilt, Cruise, A/C, Only 19,000 Miles	\$8,495
1992 DODGE SPIRIT 4 Dr., White, Tilt, Cruise, A/C	\$10,495
1989 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr., Red, Full Power	\$8,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Brown, Full Power, 1 Owner	\$3,995
1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Diamond Blue, Tilt, Cruise, Automatic, Dark Glass	\$15,995
1988 DODGE CARAVAN 3 Dr., Blue, A/C, Automatic, Tilt, Stereo Cassette	\$5,995
1989 DODGE D100 PICK-UP Red, Tilt, Cruise, 318 V-6, Camper Shell	\$5,995
1989 DODGE D150 LE PICK-UP Two Tone Brown, Full Power, 318 V-6, 1 Owner	\$7,995
1987 DODGE D150 LE PICK-UP Two Tone, Blue, Full Power, 318 V-6, 1 Owner	\$6,995
1986 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP TRUCK Two Tone Brown, A/C, 5 Speed, Sport Wheels, Stereo	\$5,495

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Fully equipped, power
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87 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Loaded, low miles, immaculate	\$6895
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88 DODGE B250 8 PASS WAGON LE Pkg., fully equipped	\$7995
87 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR Shag! Low miles, fully equipped	\$7995
87 DODGE B250 3/4 TON PICKUP Auto, air, loaded, low miles & more	\$8495
91 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE Fully equipped, low miles, red white top, Shag!	\$9295
90 CHEVY ASTRO WAGON Auto, air, stereo & more	\$10,565
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92 PLYMOUTH LASER Shag! Car, air, stereo & more	SALE \$11,975
90 GMC CONVERSION VAN 30 V-6, low miles, fully equipped in- cluding color TV	\$12,995
92 DODGE CARAVAN 7 PASS 4 Cyl., Auto, Air, Stereo, Low Miles & More	\$13,495
92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. windows & p. door lock, stereo, SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM	SALE \$15,975

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WE DON'T GO HOME AT FIVE

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

For the past seven years I have been preparing my son for a very important activity—reading. Unfortunately, I cannot say, with confidence, that I also have been preparing him to achieve in math.

I knew how to stimulate his language skills to lay the foundation for reading achievement, but was not sure how to do the same for mathematics skills.

I found a fascinating, albeit esoteric, book that helped answer some of my questions in that area.

"On the Shoulders of Giants: New Approaches to Numeracy" (National Research Council, \$17.95) is a collection of essays on five different mathematical ideas and the ways children should be taught mathematics to prepare them for the 21st century.

Anyone concerned about mathematics education will find much of interest in this book, which is really a call for a fundamental change from the way we are teaching math.

The editor of the book, Lynn Arthur Steen, wrote a powerful introduction for the essays, which are written by five different mathematicians.

Steen persuasively argues that mathematics education must undergo a complete transformation to match the revolutionary changes that have occurred in the field of mathematics.

Mathematics has changed more in the past few years than at any time since the days of Newton and Galileo's telescope, she says.

The practice of mathematics has been fundamentally changed by new concepts, tools, applications and methods. That change

has been motivated primarily by computer technology, Steen says.

The boundaries of mathematical applications have disappeared, she says. Mathematics used to be the language of physics and engineering, but now also is an essential tool of banking, manufacturing, social science and medicine.

She then contrasts these new practices of mathematics with mathematics education in our schools. Her conclusion is that the way mathematics is currently being taught is inadequate to prepare our students for the mathematical needs of the next century.

Standard school practices are rooted in traditions that are several centuries old, she says. Big students who will have computers at their fingertips need to learn a different mathematics than their predecessors.

The problem with traditional

mathematics education is that it is too narrow. Steen says. Arithmetic, measurement, algebra and geometry represent only a small part of the entire scope of mathematical ideas, she says.

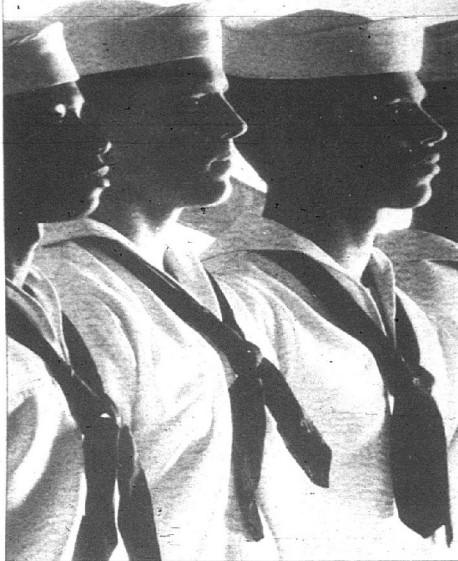
The back-to-the-basics movement of several years ago was an example of people clinging to the wisdom of the past, she says.

According to Steen, the question for math educators is not whether to teach the basics. The question to be answered is: What are those basics and how can we best teach them?

Next Week: What are the basics of mathematics education?

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.



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Tub gardening ideal in areas with limited space

By Robert J. Dingwall
Correspondent

Tub gardening allows anyone to grow plants in areas where space is limited. Patios, open stairways, front walks, the porch or even areas where containers can be placed on a wall are all ideal areas for tub gardening.

Empty barrels, used nursery tubs and oversize pots make excellent containers to grow plants. Drainage is important, so make sure you drill holes in the side of the container near the bottom so excess water can drain out quickly.

The material for growing plants should be one that contains a high amount of organic matter. Compost that is partially broken down is good and can be mixed with clean topsoil if desired. Commercial mixes such as Pro-Mix or Sunshine Mix are available at local garden shops and can be used with no additional soil needed. Garden soil should not be used by itself, as it will be too heavy and may contain disease organisms.

Once plants are placed in containers, they need a constant moisture level and may need watering daily. Feeding plants in containers is important and will need to be done regularly if the plants are to continue growing well. Osmocote, a slow release fertilizer may be placed on top of the container, not mixed in the soil, so that each time the container is watered some nutrients will be released. With this method use a liquid fertilizer following label directions and apply every 10 to 14 days.

Tubs may be used to grow any type of plant you desire. Annuals may be used in various ways and mixes. Vegetables are ideal and may be combined to create an attractive feature as well as adding hardiness to the vegetables. Herbs are ideal to grow in planters near the kitchen for ready use.

Tubs may be used to grow vines to screen, or to add color anywhere in the garden.

Arson investigative group moves to area

The International Association of Arson Investigators, Inc. has selected St. Louis as the new home of its worldwide headquarters for its 7,500 member organization.

According to IAAI President, Jean-Claude Cloutier in Toronto, a lease agreement has been signed with the St. Louis Community College District's Building Corporation for distinctive office space in its downtown building, with the Clarion Hotel to the east and Busch Stadium across the street to the west. Cloutier said the new St. Louis facility will be a key membership services center. Office occupancy in Suite 100 at 300 South Broadway was scheduled for early March.

The IAAI is the world's leading association of fire and explosion arson investigators, many of whom have achieved the professional qualification of IAAI CFI (Certified Fire Investigator). Many IAAI members are forensic scientists, insurance claim adjusters and executives, law enforcement officers, insurance law attorneys, plus federal, state, provincial and local gov-

ernment officials, including the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and Department of the Treasury Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), as well as the Canadian Insurance Crime Prevention Bureau (ICPB).

Formerly headquartered in Louisville, Ky., and previously headquartered in Marlboro, Mass., now based in St. Louis, this International Association has active members in over 30 countries, providing arson investigation education and training to its 7,500 members in 59 organized chapters around the world.

Local IAAI contact Bill Buxton is a past president of the International Association of Arson Investigators.

"We expect our association to be heavily involved in education and training for our membership, which will bring many fire and arson investigators into our new IAAI International Office and onto Forest Park Community College campus for our IAAI sponsored education seminars, classes training and workshops," said Buxton. "Being in St. Louis makes it convenient and affordable for our members to travel and stay here for Certified Fire Investigator education and training programs."

St. Louis is insurance defense counsel and trial lawyer William S. Daniel is one of 19 elected members serving on the IAAI Board of Directors.

When reached for comment at his local law office in Collinsville, he stressed that St. Louis is an outstanding base of operations for membership services to the rank-and-file arson investigators and fire insurance claim adjusters.

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Sunday, March 28 & Wednesday, March 31

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Suburban Journals

By Bill Hunot

Social Security Administration

Q. I will be 61 in April. I was married to my first husband for 11 years. I recently heard that he has started drawing Social Security. I had a second husband, too, but my second marriage ended in divorce after only three years. What would be the procedure to apply for Social Security benefits on my first husband?

A. In order to get benefits on an ex-husband's Social Security, you must have been married to him for at least 10 years. You also must be unmarried and at least age 62. You seem to meet all the requirements except one: You are not yet old enough.

Apply for benefits two months before you attain age 62. Submit your birth certificate and the marriage certificate and divorce decree from your first marriage. And since being unmarried is a requirement for this type of benefit, Social Security will ask to see your divorce decree from

your second marriage. You can apply for benefits in person, over the phone or through the mail. Call 1-800-772-1213 to make an appointment or to get more details.

Q. I will retire this spring and apply for my Social Security. Upon retirement, I'll receive nearly 10 weeks of vacation pay that I've accrued over the last few years, and I need to know whether this will count for Social Security purposes?

A. Vacation pay counts against the Social Security earnings limits (the amounts a person can earn and still receive all of his or her Social Security retirement benefits). However, since only 1993's earnings count against the 1993 limits, the part of your vacation pay that you earned before this year won't count against you. When you apply for Social Security, just explain your situation to the Social Security employee that takes your application. If your earnings are high enough to affect your benefits, it may be necessary for your

employer to write a letter to Social Security verifying that a portion of your vacation pay was earned in prior years.

Q. I received my Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement from Social Security which shows that I have 40 quarters. I have worked for more than 40 years. Why is Social Security only giving me credit for 40 quarters?

A. The exact number of work credits (also known as quarters of coverage) you've earned is not important. Work credits are used only to determine whether you qualify for benefits. If you have at least 40 credits, you qualify and your Social Security statement should reflect that, but the exact number of credits you've earned will not be shown.

After you've earned your 40 credits, additional Social Security-covered work will increase your benefit, but the number of quarters of coverage won't have anything to do with it. Your monthly Social Security benefit amount will be based on the average of your 35 highest years of earnings.

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